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# AGRICULTURE.

ON TRANSPLANTING FRUIT TREES.

We have recent'y heard this subject sgitated at State House, and one or two individuals made me just remarks on the importance of transplantof in a careful and proper manner; while others nor had any useful experience in the busi-

As the time approaches for attention to this matwe think it proper to remind our old subscribers cent patrons to rules that have been proved by year than when the earth is more dry. be good in all situations and in all proper

rus generally to good advantage they make a more care. very awkward business of setting out an orchard. The bark that covers the roots of pines and other should be cut off smooth, and then there ance for new fibres to shoot off from the

for asmall space around each tree, and yet before be season is over they seem pleased to see the ground is lost. That is, no ground is left for

Holes should be dug even when the land has light in every direction where the roots are wanted to rea. Good garden mould with a little peat mud we shall set none of these till we feel the want of them in December. t has been dug one whole year is the best com-

spread out all the roots and place them in their different from this. natural order, filling in the loam between the roots. No two roots should touch each other, for when they are crammed in together they mould and rot

instead of sending out fibres.

The tree may be set as low as it stood in the narsery, and not lower. Most people are inclined set young trees too low; they wish to prevent

then in order to insure the rapid growth of your prevent the rapid drying of the earth and at the in

through the whole summer. If the litter is chaffy and light place some flat stones on it. Stones on the surface never make the soil lie heavy. The soil under an old stone wall is lighter than any that you find in open fields. Therefore be not afraid to place flat stones on the surface about the young trees.

If you have no poor hay or yard litter collect leaves, or moss, or tow, or a layer of peat mndany thing almost except soil, to chick evaporation, seep the earth moist and light, and effectually to prevent the growth of grass and weeds near the tree. Grass and weeds are continually drawing moisture and throwing it off. But hay &c. on the surface destroys all plants underneath while it pounds of wool per head annually; and as meat of stops nearly all the evaporation which is naturally laking place from the surface.

In this way we accomplish three important purposes at once.-We afford support to the trunk; we keep the surface moist and mellow; and we render unnecessary all tillage or stirring of the surface near the tree. If the ground is not rich enough coarse manure from the cowyard may be thrown around the tree, on the surface-say one wheelbar-

As to any other support we would not permit it As to any other support we would not permit it have no doubt that enough may be found. We if offered gratis. No stakes are needed in orchards. Save the stakes for large trees that are set by the toadside, or where cattle are allowed to range.

When nothing but earth is placed around the tree the surface will crack open and let the air in upon the roots. And when the tree is waved by the wind an open space will be found between the earth and the trunk, and the soil becomes too dry. All and the trunk, and the soil becomes too dry.

cherry fruit trees is now preferred to budding. ser to be manufactured free in order to encourage The operation should take place in March rather than April, as it is found to succeed better. But

prepare the scion and to make smooth the two lips that are to hold it.

CUTTING APPLETREE SCIONS. We repeat our advice to cut these scions from limbs that are looking up. We speak now of cutting for nurseries. Some of our correspondents have supposed that it could be of little consequence whether scions were taken from upper limbs or from under ones. Probably they werethinking of cutting scions.

For foreign manufacturers would have the whole business to themselves and regulate prices for us rather more than would be for the interest of any class here. And we should lose the important home markets that are created by our numerous establishments.

Farmers would lose much more by the destruction of these markets for their bulky articles than the latter; but I hope to convince my reader that I entertain this feeling on somewhat unfeeling when I say that if I see a dumb animal and a man or boy corrected, the former excites my pity more than the latter; but I hope to convince my reader that I entertain this feeling on somewhat unfeeling when I say that if I see a dumb animal and a man or boy corrected, the former excites my pity more than the latter; but I hope to convince my reader that I entertain this feeling on somewhat unfeeling when I say that if I see a dumb animal and a man or boy corrected, the former excites my pity more than the latter; but I hope to convince my reader that I entertain this feeling on somewhat unfeeling when I say that if I see a dumb animal and a man or boy corrected, the former excites my pity more than the latter; but I hope to convince my reader that I entertain this feeling on somewhat unfeeling when I say that if I see a dumb animal and a man or boy corrected, the former excites my pity more than the latter; but I hope to convince my reader that I entertain this feeling on some my reader that I entertain this feeling on some my reader that I entertain this feeling on some my reader that I entertain the my reader that I entertain the my reader that I entertain the my reader that I en ster, and are looking up. We speak now of cutting for nurseries. Some of our correspondents have supones. Probably they were thinking of cutting scions to be inserted in the top limbs of old trees. In such cases scions taken from low limbs, or horizontal limbs, may answer the purpose.

### TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS.

It seems not to be very material whether evergreen trees are transplanted in April, May, or June. They may be made to live in either of these menths when they are properly taken up and of that they had neither considered the subject set; and as it is all-important to take up a sod with the tree it may be as well to transplant this kind early in the season before ploughing com-

fir, a hemlec's, or a pine; but it is absolutely necof the course that should be pursued by all who cassary to take up a sod with the roots; and sods and make the particular attention of our more will adhere to them better at this season of the There is not much risk in taking fire from good

nurseries, for the multitude of fibrous roots that farmers who are not in the annual practice of are found in every direction hold enough earth to setting trees are apt to forget the rules that they insure their growth. But pines or firs taken from s carned, and though they may manage their forests have but very few roots, and they need

should be taken up carefully out of the evergreens is very thin and tender, and when the The long roots should be cut square off trees are pulled up and set, as we set apple trees, rather than pulled up, for by pulling very hard the the bark comes off, and not one tree in fifty surtoots break or split close to the trunk and the tree vives. Long roots are not needed, and the trees hered and diseased for many years after.— may be taken up by cutting around at a distance If any of the roots near the trunk are broken or of twelve inches from the trunk when that is not

These trees and clumps of earth may be set when the earth is wet, for there is not the same need of spreading out the roots and keeping them to an ordered in the control of the chance is separate as there is when trees are taken up withyoung trees. Many farmers dig holes in their out earth. Yet it is important in all cases to keep and and calculate on keeping the ground brotround them.

Nothing is equal to young pine frees by the roadaide to break the cold winds and to prevent the resementation and obtain the mastery. The mow-dristing of snows. There are many situations where these may be placed without injury to any one; and the cost of setting them is not half so much as the cost of making board fences to keep the snows from drifting. But the winter is now hee a year in tillage, for the soil should be made past, and as we get along well enough in summer such tin every direction where the roots are wanted

that we have ever found to put next to the | We have received an anonymous communots of the young tree. For nothing is better to nication from a person in East Lexington relating ture than peat mud. And garden mould to the report of the Committee on farms in the s better for the young fibres to commence in than county of Middlesex. But we cannot publish it any compost in which manure of any kind can be without a real and substantial voucher of facts. meed. For manure that is not completely amalga- The writer speaks of his own experience, and mated will be likely to heat too much and check of facts within his knowledge, but as he is unknown his facts are rumors only, and should not the person should held the tree upright, while be admitted on an equal footing with others whose another should be down on his knees where he can gource is known. Mere speculative inquiries are

# CORRESPONDENCE.

(For the Ploughman.) SHEEP AND WOOL

MR. EDITOR,-Sir: As I am a subscriber to Mn. Ebtron,—Sir: As I am a subscriber to the drying of the roots and they bury them deep—to deep to grow. People often make the surface hellow to eatth rain water to keep the roots moist. But there is no need of this when the tree is well set and well covered. If the surface is left hollow, ier will be formed about the tree in the fall and the surface is left hollow, the surface is left hollow. be and an end be content to raise wool at to stay at home and be content to raise wool at to the surface be level or a little rising, and 30 cents as the market price, I wish you or e of your correspondents to then in order to insure the rapid growth of your tree he sure to place something about it that will prevent the rapid drying of the earth and at the in old Hampshire have shifted their flocks of same time support the trunk and prevent its rack- fine wooled sheep for coarse. Some have crossing with the winds. Litter from the cowyard, or ed coarse wooled bucks with fine wooled ewes, ng with the winds. Litter from the cowyard, or thinking it best to raise lambs for the butchers. Well let them go ahead; I think it costs me I Well let them go ahead; I think it costs me I and prevent its racking much; we need not fear a little waving with the wind, as it is useful to let the trunk move some to favor its growth.

A good forkful of this litter will not only protect the trunk but it will keep the earth moist and light think the whole anymor. If the litter is chaffy the whole anymore is the letter to be a supplied to the litter is chaffy the whole anymore. If the litter is chaffy the whole anymore is the latter than the whole anymore is the litter to be a supplied to the litter is the litter in the litter is chaffy the whole anymore. If the litter is chaffy the whole anymore is the litter in the litter in the litter is the litter in the litter is the litter in the litter in the litter in the litter is the litter in the litter in the litter in the litter in the litter is the litter in correspondents to inform me through your pa-per where they can be found: if in Spain, the probable value of them there per head and ex-pense of importing from Spain to Boston. For I think it will be necessary for me to send to Spain in order to get the pure blood.

Yours with respect. STEPHEN MEEKINS. Williamsburgh, Mass. March 8, 1849.

No doubt the Merino sheep are the best for fine wool, though not so good for mutton as our native flocks, or as the large kinds imported from England. There are several kinds of long wool sheep in England, some of which yield eight to ten all kinds is about one quarter higher there than in this country, it is found profitable to keep the large kinds for the meat market and to pay less

attention to the fineness of the wool In this country the price of wool is now so low that farmers cannot afford to produce it unless in regions where land is quite cheap. For sheep of all kinds are great eaters and consume more in proportion to their weight than any kind of stock.

We are unable to say where pure blood Merinos can now be procured in New England, though we shire and Vermont, and were we to purchase a When nothing but earth is placed around the tree

wind an open space will be found between the earth and the trunk, and the soil becomes too dry. All officially of this kind is saved by placing litter on the surface. And in case it is thought prudent to turn water around the tree one pailful thrown on where there is litter is worth half a dozen thrown upon the maked earth. Indeed we find it imprudent to throw water around a tree that is not covered with litter, for on drying up it leaves the earth full of cracks into which the air is improperly admitted to the roots.

The Southdown sheep are thought as well of in this quarter as any kind to be kept in this part of the State. Their wool is good though not fine like the Merino; and their flesh is good for mutton. If no wool should be imported we should be better paid for what we grow; yet it is doubtful tier, for on drying up it leaves the earth full of cracks into which the air is improperly admitted to the roots. would be the less able still to compete with foreigners who have wool imported free of duty. It is GRAFTING ON CHERRY STOCKS. Grafting the policy of most countries to admit materials that

home industry. Farmers might be aided temporarily by exclud-March has been so cold that no time is yet lost.—
Mach care is requisite to bind the limb and the indown the woollen manufacturers of our own counserted scion, and a very sharp knife is needed to try they would suffer great loss from that quarter.

with the grafting wax or cement—to bandage the limb with white cotton cloth. On the well known principle of anything white being a non-conductor of heat—I have always observed that stocks bandaged with white cloth are less likely o suffer from the rays of the sun, during the heat of summer than where darker colored cloth

Yours respectfully, Cambridge, March 16, 1849.

VICES OF THE HORSE.

SQUEEZING, OR IN STABLING PHRASE, "PINNING ONE" AGAINST THE STANDING.

This very singular habit certainly looks more the other seems like a premeditated intent to injure us, and injure us it certainly would, most seriously, if he caught us at the place and monent when we should derive all the full bunefit of the favor intended.

When we had thus soaked them all, we com-

The horse that has this vice watches till either in going up to, or in coming away from him, we are about opposite to his hip; he then, without any preparatory motion to put us on our guard, tuprows his hind quarters, with all the force he is capable of, against the standing. Should he catch us in certain positions, it would be almost certain death; but in any way, if caught at all we must sustain serious injury.

When we had thus soaked them all, we commence washing. I found the wool whiter and cleaner than I ever got it before without soap, though (shave helped to wash sheep more than twenty years. And when we came to shear the sheep we found the ticks all dead. Not more taken us in certain positions, it would be almost certain death; but in any way, if caught at all

we must sustain serious injury.

I can in no way soften the vice down into a trick, or act of the moment; and if horses were tried for their lives, every jury would very probably bring this in malice prepense; in fact, pre-meditated murder, if death ensued. Still we Rewards of me and this in malice prepense; in fact, premeditated morder, if death ensued. Still we must bear in mind, that probably the animal, even here, tries to injure us lest we may injure him. Or from hatred of us for injuries received, he might be like Othello, not naturally savage, but have been vexed and worked on "in the extense." He is, however, a decidedly vicious treme." He is, however, a decidedly vicious the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of mere and of new and easy the properties of the properties of the properties of mere that the inventors of laboratory in the properties of the properties of mere that the inventors of laboratory in the properties of intercourse and of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties of intercourse and of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties as encouragements to progress in the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties as encouragements to progress in the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in carrying for a properties of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in a properties of mere that the knowledge of arts and sciences. No other means have proved as effective in a properties of m

ed by a gentleman of this sort, that, had his time tinctions, some will not merely doubt, but postkind intentions taken effect, I should not now be
recording the circumstance. I was on a visit to
a clergyman, and concluding all his flock, biped
and quadruped, to be well disposed, from the
precept and example of the truly worthy and
amiable pastor, I went up to one of his horses in
his stall. Had I done this as carelessly and
landly as many ment of I should have been pail. and quadrapped, to be well disposed, from the precept and example of the truly worthy and aniable pastor, I went up to one of his horses in his stall. Had I done this as carclesaly and allowly as many men do, I should have been nailed; but making at once up to his head, I was too quick for him; but he threw bimself against the standing with seeh force that it created again. Of course, in coming away, I timed it so that he was thing with seeh force that it created again. Of course, in coming away, I timed it so that he was thing himself against the standing with seeh force that it created again. Of course, in coming away, I timed it so that he was thing himself against the would thus serve any one: but the man who fed him:—this showed the horse was no fool; To effect this I got the groom to procure some good old hard farre, stiff as a black thorn; his I be desired has already been attained. Something of this difficulty must be necountered him:—this showed the horse was no fool; to fastened to the near side of the standing, just him and the near side of the standing s

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1849.

wool. And who would buy wool when the factories are crippled? [Editor.

[For the Ploughman.]

In o such insight given him, and a times actured lout, who may have just sense enough to know what is desirable a horse should, or should not do, will suppose the animal knows the same, when in all probability he knows no such thing. GRAFTING FRUIT TREES.

MR. EDITOR,—As the season has arrived for grafting stone fruit, and as your widely circulated columns meet the eye of thousands who are interested in improving the different varieties of fruit, I have thought a few hints from my own experience would not be out of place.

when in all probability he knows no such thing. But independent of this, such is the arrogant disposition of man, unless his disposition is refined by education, and consequent reflection, that whether his will be right or wrong, any operation to it is, in his eyes, a crime meriting severe punishment.

"He knows well enough that he is doing wrong," is a constant reply from a stupid fel-

of fruit, I have thought a few hintz from my own experience would not be out of place.

The mode usually practised is "Cleft Grafting." First and most difficult is the Cherry. In commencing the operation the stock is first carefully sawed off, with a fine and sharp saw, where the limb is two or three inches in diameter, and free from knots, then the end of the stock mist be carefully pared with a sharp knife. Next comes the splitting or incision of the prepared end of the stock with the grafting iron or chisel, and as the bark of the Cherry, which is peculiar in this respect, is apt to split horizontally, or around the limb, it is of the first importance that the knife or chisel should be sharpened with a straight edge.

One of the main secrets of auccess, is in preparing the scion; as it is of a pithy nature, the paring the scion; as it is of a pithy nature, the splice or wedge should be twice as thick as the scion of the pear or apple.

The scion of the cherry should be inserted when he approaches me, it is usually to harass In escion of the cherry should be inserted into the aperture in the stock the necessary depth, while the aperture is kept sufficiently open with the Grafting tool; for the least roughing or bruising of the pared end of the scien, by crowding it into the aperture, is almost sure to destroy its vitality and ensure failure.

Afterwards the tool may be removed and the stock carefully closed upon the scion.

My practice has been—after covering the end.

My practice has been—after covering the end. stock carefully closed upon the scion.

My practice has been—after covering the end of the stock, and carefully filling the crevice "Quite right, my dear fellow," said I, "but

very imprudent."

Why imprudent! Any military man can, if he pleases, tell the enquirer. [London Sporting Magazine.

### WASHING SHEEP.

MESSES. EDITORS: I washed my sheep last spring as was recommended in a former number of the Prairie Farmer, by an experienced wool dealer. I took a trough that would hold about a barrel and filled it with soap ands. I laid a board on one edge of the trough, slanting towards the trough so that when a sheep was dipped and taken on to the board the water would drain into the trough. A boy took the hind legs of the sheep, and I took the fore legs and turned their like determined vice than either biting or kick-ing, both of which are the act of the moment; the other seems like a premeditated intent to in-with our hands. When the soap suds grew

PLYMOUTH CO. AGRICULTURAL SO-

be might be like Othello, not naturally savage, but have been vexed and worked on "in the extreme." He is, however, a decidedly vicious and dangerous animal, and one who ought to have numberless redeeming qualities to induce us to put up with this most vile habit.

I was once very near being solovingly squeezing the analysis of this sort, that, had his a gentleman of this sort, that, had his

Only a single subject is this year presented for the consideration of the Committee on Improvements, and therefore but one class of claims submitted to their decision. Six claims were entered to the premiums offered for the composition manure. The competitors have done something better than in former years; but have not employed all available means either of increasing the size or strength of their compost heaps. One very important resource appears to have been almost or entirely neglected, the intermixture of green herbage with substances requiring the action of heat to convert them into the food of plants. Three parts of peat mud, two of green vegetable matter and one of lime or ashes will in a few weeks form a compost of equal energy, at the Bonmer's patent. The statements with its 700 fowls, now begins to yield eggs at the rate of 130 to 150 a-day, which are taken we have received indicate too confined views of the mate of 130 to 150 a-day, which are taken the business of composting and some of them the business of composting and some of them regularly by two or three of the public may justly be charged with theoretic error, one in this town. [Springfield Republican. man states that manure composted in 1847 was applied to his land this year in improved state. This cannot be true unless new substates were added or the work only partially accomplished the last year. Soon as the desired processes have taken place in the compost heap it is best to apply it to the field. Age cannot farther improve it, but must to some extent impair its en-

On perusal of the several statements, and hearon g the remarks of the Supervisor, the Commit-ng the recommend the following awards:

To Jonathan Howard 2d, of West Bridgwater,

Mr. H. made 380 loads, he uses various materi-

was better than that of Mr. L., and there has been failure in the transmission of statements.

To Paul Hathaway, a gratuity of \$5 for three acres of corn raised in a swamp, which was not regarded as eligible land for a corn crop. He, however, obtained this year a large crop of untipened corn. Also a gratuity of \$4 for the product of one acre \$2 bushels.

To Willard Wood, of Bridgewater, for corn, 88 bushels on the acre, \$3.00

To Daniel Alden, Middleborough, 85 do., 2,00

To Deater Pratt, E. Bridgewater, 77 do. 1 vol.

Mass. Ploughman.

itable of crops. The person who obtained the greatest product has advanced one idea, which, we think will be new to most readers and which we hope they will not adopt without critical examination and repeated experiments. He recommends planting different kinds of corn in the same field, remarks that his seed corn was collected in four or five towns and considers it as important to mix the different kinds of corn as it is to cross the breed of animals. Scarcely two kinds of corn can be found which will ripen programs to the control of the corn of the co two kinds of corn can be found which will ripen Conference Committee of the two Houses of precisely at the same time, and it is certainly intwo kinds of corn can be found which will ripen precisely at the same time, and it is certainly inconvenient, and we suppose to some extent in jurious to have a part of the corn in a field mature two or three weeks before the residue. In a field where several kinds of corn had been planted, we might select seed of the kind that would ripen the earliest. And this is the only advantage we can imagine that would be derived from the practice. If we should wish to avail ourselves of this advantage there would be no occasion to plant a mixture oftener than once in ten years. General practice should be directed to the preservation of the different kinds of corn pure as possible. Undesigned and unavoidable mixture will ordinarily bring new valieties as often as the farmers can need or desire them.

For the Committees on Improvements and Produce. Respectfully submitted.

MORRILL ALLEN.
Plymouth, Nov. 15, 1848. [Agl. Reports.

Superior Graffing Wax. The following mixture, viz:—1 pint of linseed oil; 6 lbs rosin; 1 lb, beeswax, makes a better and cheaper wax

SUPERIOR GRAFTING WAX. The following mixture, viz:—I pint of linseed oil; 6 lbs rosin; 1 lb. beeswax, makes a better and cheaper wax

de, in 1851, statements will be made embracing much valuable instruction concerning the management of farms, the comparative value and productiveness of different crops, the alternations best adapted to promote the interests of the cultivator, and keep in action the energies of the sout.

Only a single subject is this year presented for the consideration of the Committee on Improved.

The difference was discernible as far as the corn could be seen. A have Cultivator.

FROZEN POTATOES. Do not let them thaw but place them in some place where they will remain thoroughly hard and frozen, till wanted. Put on your pot and get the water boiling, and

then, without a moment's delay, plunge in the tubers and keep up a brisk fire till they are Notice to the Public, and instructions to Postmasters, relative to the Rating of Letters, the Return of Dead Letters, Transient News-

Mr. H. made 380 loads, he uses various materials in composting manure and generally such as are well suited to the soils where it is to be applied. He uses considerable quantities of coal dust, a very good article to correct the acidity of peat mud. His operations are confined chiefly to materials found on the farm.

Orsamus Littlejohn, of Middleborough, the second premium,

S8,00

Mr. L. made 300 loads, he used various substances, some of which were purchased and carted several miles. This course is supposed by many to be too expensive for the general practice of farmers; but Mr. L. manifestly makes it highly improving to his farm and considers it profitable.

To Chipman Porter, of Halifax, third premium,

Mr. P. made in the usual manner of mixing wired that letters which are referred at the office.

And, in pursuance of the same act, it is required that letters which are referred at the office. papers, and the Postmarking of Letters conveyed by the British and United States International Mails:

proving to his farm and considers it profitable.

To Chipman Porter, of Halifax, third premium,

S6,00

Mr. P. made in the usual manner of mixing earthy matters with animal manure 285 loads of apparently excellent compost.

To William H. Adams, of Bridgewater, fourth premium,

Coleman's Report.

To George W. Wood, Middleborough, 1 vol. Mass. Ploughman and 1 vol. Boston Cultivator.

To Paul Hathaway, do. do. do. The Committee on Produce recommend the following awards:

To George Drew, of Halifax, the first promium for oats,

George Drew, of Halifax, the first promium for oats,

S6,00

To Zebedish Thompson, of Halifax, who raised 8 bushels 23 1-2 quarts of white beans on half an acre, (11 bushels,)

To Thomas Weston, of Middleborough, 1 vol. Boston Caltivator, and

S2,00

To To Thomas Weston, of Middleborough, 1 vol. Boston Caltivator, and

S2,00

To Geo. W. Wood, second prem. for oats, 6,00

To Sylvanus Hinckley, of Middleborough, 1 vol. Boston Caltivator, and

To Sylvanus Hinckley, of Middleborough, first prem. for Indian corn, 132 bush on the acre, 8,00

That this quantity of corn was ever produced on an acre in the county of Plymouth, we are aware, will be doubted by multitudes, and therefore we think proper to state the manner in which the quantity was ascertained. One square rod nearly central and regarded as an average of the whole field was harvested and weighed the 13th of October. The corn appeared to be well ripened and 75 lbs. in the ear were considered equal to a bushel, and the product of an acre estimated accordingly. With these facts the public can judge to what

to be delivered accordingly; where in black ink, as unpaid, and the postage first the public can judge to what extent error probably entered into the estimate.

To Orsamus Littlejohn, the second premium, 99 bushels to the acre, 6,00 This corn was raised on a thin soil and great skill was manifested in the management.

To Nathan Whitman, of East Bridgwater, a grataity of Mr. W. had 99 bushels on the second premium, 9,000 the probability of the postage for the United States; on the unpaid letters, the amount charged to the United States.

The postage to be collected from unpaid British letters is in all cases to be, whatever may be their credit or debit figures. Mr. W. had 99 bushels on the acre, but the soil when single, with an additional twenty four cents was better than that of Mr. L., and there has been for each additional rate; and after the first ounce,

Mass. Ploughman.

To William H. Adams, for the greatest crop of carrots on half an acre,

To C. Litteljohn, for carrots, 1 vol. Boston Caltivator.

To Geo. W. Wood, for 419 bushels turnips on half an acre,

To Geo. W. Wood, for 419 bushels turnips on the fall of the partition of the Light House bureau; and from the Executive the control of the Land Office, the Coast Survey, and we believe the Light House bureau; and from the Executive the control of the Baildings. That is, the heads of these statements were not forwarded seasonably, gratuities are not recommended. The applicants on the article of Indian corn were this year unusually numerous, and the success of their experiments exceeds that of any past year. In the estimates of the expense of this crop, we perceive wide differences, but the highest eatimate will show that it is among the most profitable of crops. The person who obtained the greatest product has advanced one idea, which, we think will be new to most readers and which we think will be new to most readers and which we think will be new to most readers and which we think will be new to most readers and which we think will be new to most readers and which we think will be new to most readers and which we think will be new to most readers and which we think will be new to most readers and which we think will be new to most readers and which Mass. Ploughman.

To William H. Adams, for the greatest crop of cers are to be taken from the other Depart-

these operations somewhat beyond their resources of manure, and the last year, it was thought and becawax. The oil will admit of a much expedient to substitute for that class of premiums, offers for the most judicious and economical management of entire farms. These offers seem to have been favorably noticed, a number of entires have been made, and it is hoped, in 1851, statements will be made embracing much valuable instruction concerning the management of farms, the comparative value and agement of farms, the comparative value and agement of farms, the comparative value and admit of a much than the tallow. This wax will give entire satisfaction to those who use it. [F. G. Yeomans, in Horticulturist.]

Deep and Shallow Planting. C. L. Shephers, of Illinois, planted his corn-field shallow, or about an inch deep, except eight rows through the middle, which was planted two or three which a convict can pass in retirement and be restored to the world with 'a sound mind in a sound body. The mind, like the body, in the absence of proper exercise, loses its tone and atrength. Convicts despair of "seeing out" a

No. 95.

turn them to the world, incapable of self-control The cutler shop sent most to the hospital, the tailer shop lesst. 227 of the prisoners confess their guilt; 287 deny it; 356 think they have been benefited by the imprisonment. Among the 'occupations' of those sentenced to Auburn, I find 16 sportsmen, 10 speculators—1 in 3 are unable to read; 1 in 2 left or were deprived of a home before they were sixteen varies. iome before they were sixteen years of age.

THE ART OF HEALTH. Walking is the best possible exercise. Habituate yourself to walk very far. The Europeans value themselves on having soduced the horse to the use of man; but I doubt whether we have not lost more than we have gained by this animal-for no one thing has occasioned so much degeneracy of the human body. An Indian goes on foot nearly as far in a day as an enfeebled white does on his horse, and will tire the best horses. A little walk of balf an hour in the morning, when you first rise, is advisable. It shakes off sleep, and produces other good effects in the animal economy.

[Jefferson's Memoirs.]

THE PAPERS OF WASHINGTON. An appropriation was recently made by Congress to purchase certain papers of George Washington. Mr. Pearce of Maryland, who introduced the motion into the Senate, stated that among these papers are twenty-six volumes of a diary of his life, in his own hand writing. The first twelve volumes commence in 1760, and run down to the 19th of June, 1775, the day on which he took com-nand of the army. They were interrupted dur-ing the war of the revolution but were resumed at its close, and continued down to the time that he was inducted into the Presidential office They were discontinued while he continued in that office. They were again resumed when he retired to private life, and continued down to the 13th of December, 1799, the day before his death, and the day on which he was attacked by

Some of the Water Cure pamphlets give us

PATENT RIGHT FOR EATING SLOW. Of the importance of eating slow the Journal has treated in former volumes. Eating slow will neared in former volumes. Eating slow will nearly or quite obviate that over-eating which constitutes one of the greatest sins and causes of evil of the age, and more than any other dietetic rule, promotes health, intellectuality and morality. How, then, can slow eating be secured? Ah, that is the Herculean labor.—Probably every reader knows that he eats both too fast and too much, and is intensely designed of knowing. on much, and is intensely desirous of knowing now to obviate both together-all previous efforts having been signally abortive—that there-by he may promote health, prolong life, and re-double all his mental capabilities. The great invention of enabling possessors of rights to eat slowly, has at length been made. Like all other great discoveries it is simple and easily applied, and at the same time, perfectly efficacious. It

Take small mouth fulls. Cut bread, sauce, pudding, everything you est, into small parcels, and eat one at a time; and eat spoon victuals with a small spoon, the mastery over a gor mandizing appetite is complete, and botting your food in hot haste is entirely precluded. Try it and you will be astonished at the simplicity and potency of its operation.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT AND ENATE. Charles W. Rockwell of Connecticut,

to be Commissioner of Customs.

Allen A. Hall of Tennessee, to be Register of the Treasury of the United States, in the place of

Daniel Graham, resigned.

Surveyors. John H. Cross, Pawcatuck, R. I.,
vice Georga Brown, whose commission will expire
March 19, 1849; Zebedee Ring, New York, vice Elijah F. Purdy, whose commission expired. Mrs. Mary Christie, P. M. Rock Run, Hartford county, Maryland, vice John S. Christie, resigned.

## MECHANIC ARTS

NEW USES FOR IRON. The present age is prolific in new discoveries and new applications of science in the mechanic arts. Among the many improvements in this respect we learn from the Philadelphia Ledger that Mesers Wickersham & Walker, of that city, have the present right of a machine, which, with sufficient power, is enabled to weave into meshes, iron as large as railroad bars, or as small as the smallest description of wire. The method of operation does away with the necessi-ty for rivets, in lieu of which an indenture into the wire is substituted, forming a socket for the next wire. With this machine, the following atticles can be produced. A material for car-riage bodies, light, durable, and at a less cost than wood; wire railings of endless variety, forming a guard for cemetery enclosures at much less cost than simple chains; wire tree boxes, some of which have already been put into use; sacking-bottoms, window-shuttlers, guards and grating for store doors and windows, net-work for the decks of vessels and steamboats, gratings for prisons and sky-lights, besides an endless variety of uses to which the materials can be applied through the aid of this improvement. [Farmer and Mechanic.

NEW METHOD OF SILVERING GLASS. An Englishman has discovered a new process of silvering glass which will entirely eclipse the silvering glass which will entirely eclipse the old injurious and dilatory method of silvering by means of mercury and tin. Nor is this the only advantage.—The silvering is richer in its texture than that produced by the old process; and it may be touched by the finger and yet remain untarnished. This important improvement is obtained by a solution of nitrate of silver in water and spirits mixed with ammonia and the oils of cassia and cloves. Some of the glass thus silvered is announced to be extremely beautiful. [1b.

FLYING MACHINES. We really believe that something will be done at last in the way of flying machines. As soon as men get to navigating the air, thete will be some fun in the world. Indeed, is it not in accordance with the fact that the land is filling up, and that we shall soon have no wilderness where man may retire to raminate? To atone for that, we may have the great expanse above us, so that most men may be able to launch forth upon the atmosphere, and wander free. Instead of riding or walking ont, as now practised, they will "take an airing," by paying a visit to the clouds. In bad weather invalids will spend a day or a week above the clouds. [Observer.

The density of Gold is the best test of its purity. The density of Gold is the best test of its pair. It is 19 1-2 times heavier than water. Its malleability is great; an onnee can be beaten into leaves to thin as to cover 160 square feet. Its ductility is no less remarkable; one grain can be drawn into a wire 550 feet long.

has been duly apindebted to the sa-rent to PUTLER, Adm'r. feb24

TENTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING. On Tuesday night there was more convers

among the farmers at the State House,

n. M. P. Wilder presided. He made nur ous remarks relating to soil adapted to fruit trees He thought mellow soils generally would answer for the peach and some other fruits-though the pear seems to require something peculiar. He thought a long life necessary to arrive at a satisfac-The many books extant may give people aid in the cultivation of nice fruits. He poke of the error of crowding the roots of trees into a small hole, and recommended for orchards autsoil-ploughing, or trenching with a spade. He thought an orchard should be well set or not at-

Mr. W. dwelt at much length on special and specific manures for the different species of trees, and was of the opinion that the right mode of determining what kind of appliances were proper for a tree is to analize the ashes of the bark of the tree and see what it contains. He read in certain authors that lime is found to abound in spyle tree bark, and potash in pear tree bark. He asked it should be renovated.

Why the St. Michael pear will not flourish hete as well as in New York? He again recommended, trouble themselves to procure a great many varied.

Surregors. Villating to Advise on Michael pear will not flourish hete as who raise fruit for profit should not forder. Farmers who raise fruit for profit should not forder. Robert Butler, Smithfield, Virginia, reappointed. what he had before done, for fruit trees-muck. bones, leached ashes, and charcoal.

From what he had seen in chemical books h seemed to think that either sulphate of iron or oxused to prevent the early fall of the pear leaf.

Mr. Levi Bartlett obtained leave to speak, and then exhibited a written discourse of much length

is hot by trees ought to be restored again in order to make them thrive, his books were for burying the leaves and the pomace of the apple, and the vines of the grape, in trenches near the tree, or vine root. These books also recommended new

about killing caterpillars and other worms. Now he would ask what is the best n-ede of preserving apples? As to worms in the apple he though they might be destroyed by picking up the early apples while the worms are there. A neighbor of his had suffered a cow to run in a pasture where the early apples dropped. She ate them all and now none of the apples are wormy. He recomnended grafting thrifty trees that bear poor fruit es in travelling he had seen a vast many that are good bearers. He has now a tree that he grafted out a few years ago, and he obtains on the average eleven barrels of apples yearly. One part bears in one senson and the other in the next. He would not take 50 dollars for that tree.

In regard to setting out young trees Mr. Rice said he followed the plan recommended for years past by the Massachusetts Ploughman,—that is, he round the trunk of the tree and lays stones on it. In this way his trees are supported without any peach trees he had tried the plan of scraping away the earth around them and throwing on urine in November. In this way he saved several hundred trees. He thinks his peach buds are now dead, for he finds the black spot in the buds that indicate

He remarked that orchards are too generally He says he trims his trees a little each year, cutting been shown to justify the change, no large limbs, but as the Ploughman says, cutting a them off south where they had commanded higher

the fruit ought to be cultivated more extensively.—
The trees hear too full—5 times as many are often found on one tree as ought to ripen there. As to the cause of blast as shown in the bud at this season he is satisfied it is the cold weather of winter.

N. H., where they propose to remain a day or the weather as the cause of the military of that city.

Attitudely, Capt. W. action; First, the note declared on is a torgety; secondly, my client was under age when he signed it; third, he has paid it: fourth, it is outlawed!" "You may enter a con-tin-u-ance, Mr. Cierk," said the Judge. "Thank your honor, we have." many suppose. We are at the extreme north for the peach, and when our winters are uncommonly cold the buds die from that cause.

He had noted that when the thermometer is found to stand ten degrees below zero he is sure it has been too cold for peaches. His own grounds are not favorable to the peach, as they are low. But specie. on the high grounds in Framingham peaches are raised in the coldest seasons. He would always set peach trees on high lands. He thinks this the main cause why peach trees are less fruitful in low lands than in hilly places, where the thermometer never descends so low as it does in low lands.

The editor of the Ploughman accepts the invitation of the Hillsborough Agricultural and Horticultural Society, to lecture on Wednesday next, at Nashua, N. H. The meeting opens at two, P. M.

As to borers he has never had one in his trees because he has always been in the practice of wash ing the bodies with strong lie-as strong as is used to make soap. He said he had never had even a young apple tree injured by washing with strong at 10 A. M. He did not doubt that straw or litter around a young tree would be good; it would help old trees on, but he had not found it necessary, he could make trees live without it.

He considered our climate as well adapted to ruits as any climate on this continent. But farm ers make a thousand objections. One is too old to commence a young orchard Another is afraid too many will engage in raising fruits. And a third California-gold enough by-and-by. thinks his land is not suitable. The markets of the world are open to us and he thought there was no danger of too great a supply. Many years ago he ate some fine St. Michael pears that grew on tee belonging to Rev. Dr. Kellogg. He was told that such pears had brought a cent each. It was generally thought a great price-but now such pear bring five or six times as much. The more we raise the wider will be the market.

Mr. W. Buckminster would not have spoke on this subject but he had heard very little said on the best mode of setting trees. Farmers err more in this than almost any branch of their business, In setting they fear the roots will not have enough ugh the summer, and they are inclined to set the trees too low-so low that the roots must work in the poorest and coldest part of the soil if they work at all. The hole may be made deep and then filled up, but the tree must not be set deep. It will not grow. Set the tree as high as it stood in the narvery, and after covering the roots nicely with good garden mould and peat mud, that has been long dug, mixed imtimately together,-place poor hay, or straw, or leaves. about the body and lay some flat stones on it to

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT AND SENstakes are wasted; he would not permit soy to be
set near his trees. They do more harm than good.
The straw or litter around the trunk checks
evaporation and keeps the earth both light and
moist where the roots are to begin to work, while
at the same time it gives the young tree the best
kind of support. If nothing but earth is put to the
tree the winds will tack it so much that cracks will
open and let the dry air into the roots. So in case open and let the dry air into the roots. So in case of watering, as Mr. Rice has just stated, one pailopen and let the dry air into the roots. So in case of watering, as Mr. Rice has just stated, one pailed on the straw will do five times as much service as without the straw. A puddle of water on naked earth causes it to crack open and leaves it heavy—

earth causes it to crack open and leaves it heavy—

for the same strain of Ohio, to be Secretary of the Territory of Minesota.

Aaron Goodrich, of Tennessee, to be Chief Justice, and David Cooper, of Pennsylvania, and Benjamin B. Meeker, of Kentucky, to be Assorain and is taken up slowly. The soil for an or-thard should be made deep, but the trees must not Henry L Moss, or Minesota, to be Attorney

Mr. Walker, the President of the Herticultural Society, remarked that the question in regard to what kinds of manuse are suitable for trees is interesting. Yet he would dispense with manure entirely rather than be without a good foundation for them. What is that? It is trenching—digging the soil deep. He did not want any special manures or special soils unless the natural soil was worn out. He would take any acre of land and manure it well from a common barn-yard and the trees would thrive. If a soil has been exhausted it should be renovated.

Attorney of the United States for the District of Connecticut, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Lounding to Connecticut, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the place of Jonathan Stoddard. Gales Seaton, of District of Counterious, in the

sponited.

The apple is the most desirable and the most profitable kind of fruit. The Rhode Island Greening is the apple best adapted to Massachusetts; its combined qualities are the best of any. The tree Cook, New Brunswick, N. J., Thomas B Bigide of iron had something to do with the growth of fruit trees. In France the sulphate of iron is good table fruit from the first of December to this good table fruit from the first of December to this time. If he were confined to three kinds of apples he would have, 1st, the Greening; 2nd, the Gratevenstein, which is a Russian variety, that begins to size in Appets and last for eight or ten weeks.

Hon. Mr. Russell, of Princeton, exhibited some very fine looking Russettapples one year and a half | ID No wonder the people of Jamaica are old. He kept them headed up in barrels in a very poor. These salaries were made for needy adcool cellar, but did not put them there till quite venturers from England. [Editor. soil in preference to worn out land, as there is more late. President Wilder showed some fine looking potash in the new. He had himself set trees in pears of the Vicar of Winkfield variety. They

time. It should have been out chaff and lime.

### The same subject on Tuesday next.

A petition is in circulation in this town, praying of the House of Representatives to attend the for the removal of the State Capital from Boston to a point nearer the geographical centre of the State; last Congress, and member elect of also, praying for the speedy prasage of a Homestead Exemption law. [Springfield Republican.]

Representatives come as far as Waltham and stop there? If the members should meet in any coun-

tion of Washington Goode who has been convicted of the murder of Thomas Harding, in this city.

Union and Eudora, and schr. Wm. Thompson. On the 3d inst. in lat 18, lon 80, Capt. S. spoke a steamship standing South—could not make her out. [N. O. Crescent, March 12.]

neglected. Cattle are allowed to range in them, and Council for a commutation of the sentence ad the whole ground is not kept broken and rich. to imprisonment—but no circumstances have will always be a pleasure to hear, tells a good

> eached of corruption in the management of that defence the funds of government, &c. The former and lot wanted a continuance; the plaintiff's lawyer

two as the guests of the military of that city.

ITP The first regular Semi-Annual Meeting

ID We have frequent accounts from the West of parties forming to take the overland route to

posed to have been carried in the direction of Providence. The authorities of Fuxborough have offered a reward of one hundred dollars for the apprehension of those concerned in the perpetration of the outrage. [Taunton Demo-

shop, No. 9 Water street, was entered on Wed nesday evening, while the owner was at tea, by rogues, who stole several pieces of cloth.

The wisson's tailoring may affect the money market adversely for a pointing Commission in judicial proceedings, while the owner was at tea, by rogues, who stole several pieces of cloth.

keep it in place and give support to the tree. No | APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT AND SEN

but a pailful on the straw falls like a shower of ciate Justices of the Supreme Court of the Uni

be set deep if you would have any benefit from them.

Atterney of the United States for said Territory.

Atterney of the United States for the District of the United States for the District of States for the Di

which he read to the audience. As it is a written record, and in his own possession, we cannot be expected to exhibit an exact copy. Much of it, however, consisted of quotations from learned European authors and from writers in our Western States.

It seems that the authorities he quoted favored the idea that trees obtain the greatest portion of their idea that trees obtain the greatest portion of their food through their roots. That there is more mineral matter in the leaf than in the wood; and as what them all. We shall yet receive two bushels of lemons and oranges for one of apples.

CALLED SESSION OF THE SENATE. Wash potash in the new. He had himself set trees in land that he had made rich, but they did not flour-lish. They wanted something else to mature them.

Marshall S. Rice, Esq, of Newton, said he had asked some questions at the previous meeting and to preserving apples in sawdust and slaked of the previous meeting.

Marshall S. Rice, Esq, of Newton, said he had asked some questions at the previous meeting.

time, the Senate rose and proceeded to the hall

The centre of population would fall east of Waltham, and so would the geographical centre.

Would the people of Springfield like to have their Representatives come as far as Waltham and stop.

Benton's speech is certain to call for replies, it is altogether uncertain as to the time when the Senate will adjourn.

FROM CHAGRES. The schr. W. H. H. Hazthere? If the members should meet in any country town the cost of board and lodging would be much higher than in Boston, because the country town would be more crowded than the capital of the State is.

If any one doubts this let him compare his expenses for a week in any shire town where a country is sitting. As to Homestead Exemption the people is sitting. As to Homestead Exemption the people and the state is the country in the same people and the same people must take it in hand and send in numerous petitions at another Session.—[Editor.]

Editor. There had been no later arrivals from El Dorado.

Flour was selling at Panama at \$40 per barrel. EXECUTION ORDERSD. Friday, the 25th day of May next, has been appointed for the execution of May

A "down-east" correspondent, from whom story of a certain counsellor in the vicinage, who commenced practice in the Court of Common Pleas. The Judge had a "rule" that no action small portion of the small ones. He thinks there is no danger of overstocking the fruit market. He had not sent his apples to Boston, but had sent "Once upon a time," the counselthe funds of government, &c. Incomment and the present Secretaries of Mr. Judd, assisted by the court to say by the Minister of Foreign Relations, have prevation. The peach tree is very ensily raised and the fruit ought to be cultivated more extensively.—

The Gotton Astillary Capt. We

> ROBBERIES. The store of John C. Schmidt Robacters. In a store of John C. Schmidt, No. 446 Washington street, was broken open o'clock, with 102 passengers 88 of them for Europe. She took out a large mail but no specie.
>
> Robacters. In a store of John C. Schmidt, No. 446 Washington street, was broken one o'clock and robbed of boots to the value of \$120. Messrs Brown & Pikes's hardware store, No. 523 Washington street, was broken into the same night and robbed of about \$10 in change. The robbers left a lantern behind. Yesterday morning a \$50 hill was stolen from the money draw

> CASUALTY. Mr. Amos Chase, of this city, The first regular Semi-Annual Meeting of the Norfelk County Agricultural Society will be held at Dedham on Wednesday next at 10 A. M.
>
> The first regular Semi-Annual Meeting of the Norfelk County Agricultural Society was wo-inded yesterday at Harwich, by a pistol ball. Mr. C. had just tested a revolver by loading, and, as he supposed, discharging all six of the barrels. A friend who chanced afterwards to take up the pistol, thoughtlessly enapped several percussion caps upon it, when one of the barrels, which, it appears, had not before been exploded, discharged its contents, entering the left breast of Mr. Chase, near the shoulder. Mr. C. is dangerously wounded; but hopes are entertained of his recovery. [New Bedford Mercury.] cury.

A GRAVE ROBBED IN FOXBOROUGH. The body of Miss Olive Morse, which was interred in a burying ground in the town of Foxborough on the 7th instant, was stolen therefrom on the following night by persons unknown. It is supposed to have been carried in the direction of Providence. The authorities of Foxborough FIRE IN BERKLEY. On Sunday a fire wa

FROM MEXICO. The New Orleans Crescent has dates from the city of Mexico to the 24th ult. The Santanista emuete has been completely suppressed without loss of life on either side.

The war of caster, here

It suppressed without loss of the side.

The war of castes had recommenced with great violence at Chiapas. El Moniteur complains of robberies and other excesses of the worst character, as having been committed by American volunteers. [Tel. to morn. papers.]

Shopbersking. W. H. Wilson's tailoring preparing for the payment of dividends, which may affect the money market adversely for a short time, but a favorable change is expected to short time, but a favorable change is expected to

### LEGISLATIVE.

The orders of the day were taken up and a or's Bill were concurred in.

SATURDAY, March 17.

In SENATE. After prayet by Rev. Mr. Langworthy, the various resolves in favor of the Guardians of the Indian tribes, and the bills, to Countries of the Indian tribes, and the bills, to senate go into Executive Session, which was establish the additional terms of the Court of Common Pleas in Essex; ceding to the United States jurisdiction over certain lands in Truro; concerning the Probate Court in Berkshire—were severally passed to be enacted.

The orders of the day were taken up and discrete the service of the day were taken up and discrete the day and the service of the da

The orders of the day were taken up and dissed of, all debateble matters being deferred, and several papers being pushed forward a step.
The orders were then laid on the table. Adj.

mitte on Railroads and Canals consider what legislation is necessary for the protection of the sives of passengers traveling on the Fitchburg Railroad and other Railroads in this Commonwealth.

The orders of the day were taken up and the

The orders of the day were taken up and the nays 115 to 91.

Monday, March 19.

In Senate. A petition was presented from A. A. Dana and others, against the right of the Oid Colony Railroad to build a wharf.

The House order respecting the Fitchburg and other Railroads, was laid on the table.

The bill to protect the soil of Massachusetts was taken up and debated.

In the House. The Committee on the Judiciary reported a bill to fix the salary of the District Attorney for the Western District at \$1000. Monday, March 19.

stage.
A long debate took place upon the bill concerning the inspection of pickled fish but it was finally ordered to a third reading. Ad-

Tuesday, March 20. TUESDAY, March 20.

IN SENATE. A petition was presented from certain inhabitants of Springfield for a division of that town. It was reported that the petition of Myron Lawrence be referred to the next General Court. A bill was reported to incor-porate the Waltham and Watertown Branch Rullroad.

passed to a third reading. Adjourned.

the State Printing.

The order referring all petitions to be hereafter presented to the next Genera! Court, was re-

petition of the city of Boston respecting carry-ing the Co-hituate water to East Boston. The bill to establish the office of Auditor of

eligible, and then passed to a third reading. WEDNESDAY March 21.

uter report to the Senate the mileage of mem-bers of the Legislature from the several towns in the State in 1830, 1835, 1840 and 1848. Bills were reported to increase the capital stocks of the Boston and Maine and the Connecticut River Railroads, and to incorporate the Silver Lake Branch Railroad. It was reported that it is inexpedient to legislate respecting making depositors in the Savings Banks witnesses in certain cases; also, that the Committee on Education be discharged from the further consideration of the petition of the town of Southwick

Southwick. disposed of. Mr. Doane reported a bill relating to Chelsea free bridge. Adjourned.

IN THE House. Petitions were presented of IN THE HOUSE. Petitions were presented of Charles G. Loring and others, for the establishment of a Superior Court in Boston; of D. D. Moody and others, in relation to Expresses on the Western Rairoad,

Bills were reported—to establish a Fire Department in Dorchester, and concerning proceedings in Insolvency. Also resolve appropriating \$ 300 annually to the American Insultate of Institute of I

The bill to regulate Electric Telegraphing

was taken up, discussed at length, amended in a new draft, and ordered to be engrossed. Adj THURSDAY, March 29. In SENATE. The Committee on Claims re-ported that the resulve in favor of the Overseer of the Poor of Swansea ought not to pass, and

It was ordered that the Committee on the Judiciary consider the expediency of increasing the salary of the Governor; and that the Com-mittee on Railways and Canals consider what legislation is necessary, respecting applications for railroad charters and the management of

Leave to withdraw was reported on petition for setting off a part of Saugus to Lynn. Also an order of notice on petition of G. R. M. Withington.

The orders of the day were taken up and dis-

posed of—a large number of bills being passed to be engrossed. Among these were the three bills for incorporating Railroad Companies in An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the A considerable debate ensued on the resolve Plymouth Bank at Plymouth, on Tuesday ommissioners to report a reform

LEGISLATIVE.

Friday, March 15.

In Senate. Passed to be enacted—Bills, to authorize the towns of Dennis and Yarmouth, to regulate the fisheries in Bass River; to authorize the County Commissioners of Barnstable to lay out a highway and construct a bridge in the town of Dennis; to protect the Trout fishery in the Marshpee river.

The Senate was occupied all the rest of the day in debating the resolve in favor of Zebulon Paine for being wrongfully imprisoned and then rejected it, 17 to 24.

In the House. Passed to be enacted—Bills to establish additional terms of the Court of Common Pleas in Essex county; concerning the Probate Court in Berkshire; ceding to the United States jurisdiction over certain land in Truro. Resolves in favor of the guardians of the Dudley, Punkapog and Troy Indians.

The orders of the day were taken up and a long debate ensued on the subject of the plusible to the court of the Court of the Bull to alter the terms of the Court of the Bull to alter the t

long debate ensued on the subject of the plu-rality law.

The debate lasted until five minutes of two occluck when soit until five minutes of two occurs. o'clock, when, without taking any question ad-journed.

the protocol to the Mexican treaty, and spoke thereon until after three o'clock. [Telegraph to New York papers.]

IN THE HOUSE. Among the petitions presented this morning, were the following; A. Hopkins and others for an alteration of the law relating to publishing intentions of marriage; Abby Southwick and others in favor of a State Reform School for Gislayseveral mercantile Houses of Boston and New York in sid of the New Haven and Northampton Canal; and George R. M. Withington, and others for the removal of a Justice of the Peace in Worcester.

R. M. Withington, and others for the removal of a Justice of the Peace in Worcester.

Bills were reported—to authorize teachers of Common Schools to expel scholars under certain circumstances; coucerning the Small Pox, to secure the equitable distribution of the property of insolvent corporations; to alter the charter of Christ Church in Boston; to establish the salary of the Judge of Probate in Norfolk; to regulate the sale of anthracite coal.

Resolves were reported—on the petitions of S. W. Sweet, trustee; Charles C. Sheafe, trustee; Henry Codman and another trustee.

Passed to be enacted—bill to incorporate the trustees of the School fund in Chicopee; resolves in favor of C. B. Wheeler and others. Selectinen of Lancaster, Dr. Woodward, and John A. Mason and others.

On motion of Mr. Banks of Waltham, seconded by Messers Kinsman of Newburyport, and Marsh of Quincy, it was ordered that the Commissioners. He charged Mr. Polk and the administration with direct false-hood. The Whig Senators, it is believed, will be demonstration of the treaty, and vitiates those portions to which it refers. He charged Mr. Polk and the administration with direct false-hood. The Whig Senators, it is believed, will be demonstration over with indignation.— If Telegraph to Evening papers.

Visit to Deer Island,—We learn that the Mayor and Aldermen and Committee of th

The orders of the day were taken up and the discussion of the Plurality law was resumed.

The previous question was ordered and the bill was passed to a third reading by yeas and not will receive the early attention of the government of the provided that the city, and we doubt not will receive the early attention of the government. ernment. [Traveller, March 21.

The Sergeant-at-Arms was ordered to be on the public grounds.

The orders of the day were taken up and several reports and papers which had previously fire, and was soon destroyed, with all its contents, including about twenty tons of hay twentents, including about twenty tons of his transfer of the day were disposed of. ty-four head of cattle, and a horse. It is not known how the fire originated, but it is said that an Irishman applied, early in the evening, for leave to sleep in the barn, which was sefused.

nd some suspicion rests upon him.

A shop adjacent was on fire several times, but from North Beverly. An engine company was present

THE MISSISSIPPI. The southern papers port that the Mississippi and its tributaries are falling. A steamer which arrived at New Or-General Court. A bill was reported to incorporate the Waltham and Watertown Branch Railroad.

The bill to establish an Assistant Attorney of Suffolk, was amended by substituting a bill to establish the office of Attorney General and then passed to a third reading. Adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE. Among the petitions presented were three of the Lee Bank for renewal of charter, and Damiell & Moore in reference to term of the U.S. District Court commenced yesterday, and the Grand Jury entered upon the The order referring all petitions to be hereafter presented to the next General Court, was resinced.

A bill was reported in accordance with the
Grand Jury, and Horace Chenery, Esq., of the
cetition of the city of Boston respecting carrycity of Worcester, foreman of the Petit Jury. [Post, 21st.

> THE TROUBLES IN CANADA. The ac of the recent popular movements in Canada appear to have created some little anxiety at Washington that American citizens would again embroil themselves in the quarrels of the Can-adians. We do not learn, however, by the published accounts from Canada, that there is any danger of a serious outbreak.

THE NORTH RIVER. The steamer Hudson arii ed from Albany at a quarter past one to-day, having left last evening at about six o'clock. The ice had almost entirely disappeared, and what was left was soft and spongy. The Hudon had a large freight and passenger list. [New York Express, March 21.

orders of the day were taken up and knowledges the receipt of \$20, from a repentant of Mr. Doane reported a bill relating ant debtor, who should have sent \$10 commit-B. H. Greene, bookseller of this city, acted to his charge ten years ago.

> ARREST OF INCENDIARIES. Four hove he have been arrested at Watertown, charged with having set fire to Mr. Bemis's barn, which was onsumed on Saturday, and held for examina on in the sum of \$1000 each.

> ROBBERIES IN LYNN. The shop Wallace, of Lynn, was broken into Friday night, and robbed of \$100 worth of boots and shoes. The store of Mr. Kent, in the same place broken open and robbed of \$50 worth of

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer denies the statement that Mr. Webb, its editor, had been offered a clerkship in the Treasury Department.

The new Republic of Rome will not be governed by a President, as in France and America, but by three Consuls, as in the ancient days of the republic.

VERMONT. The vote upon the license ques-tion in all the counties—three towns in Caledo-nia county not having been received—stands, for no license, 20,022; for license, 8800; major-its against license, 11,213. "No License" has

ecessful attempt was made to rob the

The Hudson river is open to Albany.

In the House. Petitions were presented from George W. Thayer and others, and S. Aspin-on board barque Roman, which arrived at this wall and others in aid of the petition of the Eastwall and others was laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.— Every effort was made to save him, but without

THE STEAMSHIP CALIFORNIA. A telegraphic

### MARRIAGES.

In this city, 20th inst, by Rev E. Cushing, Mr George E. Bates to Miss Emma J. Park.
Mr Moses Smith to Miss Ceccela Donahoe.
Mr William Eldredge tt. Miss Abby C. Fogg; Mr Harrington Osgood of Boston to Miss Mary Hanscom of Hallowell, Me.

th Boston, 15th inst, by Rev J. W. Alvord, Mr V. M. Huutoon to Miss Caroline Amelis, daughter of Villiam Gutterson of Dorchester. In Medford, 7th inst, Samuel H. Jones of Philadelphia o Miss Lydin H. Bishop, eldest daughter of N. H. Bishop,

### DEATHS.

In this city, 10th inst, Mrs Elizabeth Lincoln of Cohas-set, 56.

office.

20th inst, suddenly, of apoplexy, Mrs. Betsey Woodbury Mussey, wife of Benjamin B. Mussey, 40.

18th inst, A. K. Osborn, Esq., 48.

18 South Boston, 21st inst, E-sily L., youngest daugh 20th inst, auddenly, of apoplexy, Mrs Betsey Woodbury Mussey, wife of Henjamin B. Mussey, 40.
18th Inst, A. K. Osborn, Esq., 48.
1a South Boston, 21st Inst, Emily L., youngest daughter of the late George McClennen, 4 yrs; 19th inst, Mrs Deborsh, wife of Capt Elsha Howse, 64.
1a Roxbury, 19th inst, Antoinette Jones, only daughter of Mrs J. P. Titcomi, 2 yrs 10 mos.
1a Chelsen, 21st Inst, Mr George W. Pruden, of the firm In Cambridge, 17th Inst, Ellen Cleland, only child of Samnel B. and Clara H. Ringe, 2 yrs 8 mos.
1a East Cambridge, 18th inst, Miss Abby H. P. Parmen-

In Cambridge, 17th Inst. Ellen Cleland, only child of Sannel B. and Clara H. Ringe, 2 vre 8 mo. In East Cambridge, 18th inst, Misa Abby H. P. Parmenter, 22—daughter of Hon. William Parmener. In Dedhao, 15th inst, Arthur Bromlield, youngest son of Edmund and Lucilla Pinckney Quincy, 23 mos. In Andover, Hon. Stephen Barker, 7:
In North Danvers, 15th inst, of consumption, Mrs Caroline, wife of Mr Stays, R. Bott, 30.
In Braintree, 18th inst, Mr Zephaniah S. Aldet, 42—late of Middleboro'.
In Burlington, on the 21st inst, Joseph Gleason of Billefrica, 51.

lerica, Si.
It Hopkinton, Jan. 25, Elbridge G. Morse, son of Jas.
M. Morse, 12 yrs 9 mos.
In Leominster, 11th inst, Miss Elizabeth Gardner,
daughter of the inte Rev Francis Gardner, 82.
In Millbury, 13th inst, Charles Noyes, son of Mr Henry
Tower, 8 vs. In Millbury, 13th inst, Charles Noyes, son of Mr Henry, Tower, 8 yr, 15th inst, Den. William Dickinson, 84. In Pepperell, 14th inst, of typhus fever, Mery Elizabeth wife of James D. Chapman, Esq., and danghter of Capt Samuel Ives, formerly of Beverly, 24. In Worcester, 14th inst, Mrs Maria L., wife of James M. Davis, 29.

In Portsmouth, 16th inst, Mr Joseph Dodge, 73. nioner, 91 vm 8 mos.

In New Haven, 17th inst, Mrs Ann Gerry, relict of El-bridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of In-dependence, in her 85th year.

In New Orleans, of cholera, Arnold 8. Slack of Provi-lence, R. 1., 20.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the wee nales 50.

l: infantile 8: convulsions 4: teething 4: dropsy on rain 4: crysipelas 4: debility 3: old aga 3: childbed: ! lung fever 2: pleurisy 2: disease of heart 2: syphil-i, inflammation of lungs, purporeal, intemperance, enker, croup, disease of stomach, and unknown, 1

# MINIATURE ALMANAC.

BUNDAY.	Rises.		33	8	Sun Sets.						of ya.	
	15	55	) (	6	17	)	17	44	1	12	24)	
MONDAY.	1 5	53	1 1	6	20	1	8	55	11	12	27	
TUERDAY.	1 5	52	11	6	21	i	10		11	12	29	
WEDNESDAY.	1 5	50	, ,		22	13	11	80	11	12	32	
THURSDAY.	1 5	48	1 1	6	23	1 1	n	'rn	1 1			
FRIDAY.	5	46	11	6	24	1	0	20	! !	12	38 !	
SATURDAY.	1 5	44	1 1	6	25	1	1 1	19	1 1	12	41 ]	

## Review of the Markets.

ASHES-The market is tolerably well supplied; COAL—There is very little doing in foreign; Can-nel is selling in lots at \$12 per chaldron, 4 most An-thracite continues in good demand by retail at \$6 per

COFFEE-There have been several arrivals of St

FISH—Coffish have been in moderate demand, and steady demand, and the sal about last week's prices; sales of large at \$\&\circ\$ 6290 do loose, and \$\&2,57\frac{1}{2}\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&1,75\$ loose, and \$\&2,57\frac{1}{2}\$ per qtl packed; Hake \$\&1,42\$ loose, and \$\&2,57\frac{1}{2}\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&1,25\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&2,15\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&1,25\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&2,15\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&2,15\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&2,15\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&3,15\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&3,15\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ per qtl, packed; small, \$\&3,15\$ loose, and \$\&3,50\$ per bl, cash; sales of Alewives at \$\&3,50\$ per bl, cash; loose, and \$\&2,50\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ loose, and \$\&2,50\$ loose, and \$\&3,50\$ loose, a

but prices are well supported, large sales are making at full rates.

LIME—Sales of several cargoes of Thomaston, at

PROVISIONS—The arrivats of Beet and Pork since our last have been very large, and prices are quite unsettled. Pork is lower, but Beef, it is thought, will not decline, as the stock is not greater than will meet the demand; prime pork has been selling at \$10,50a 11; mess \$12; clear \$13,50 per bl, 4 mos; sales of Western Mess Beef at \$13,13,50; Eastern 12412,50 per bl, 4 mos; in Lard there is not much variation; it is selling in bla at 7a72c, and in kegs at 7a74c per lb, 4 mos; there is a moderate demand at \$1a83c per lb, 4 mos; there is a moderate demand for Batter and mos; there is a moderate demand for Butter as Cheese at quoted rates,

Cheese at quoted rates.

RICE—The market continues about the same as last week; sales are making to the trade at \$\frac{1}{2}a3\frac{3}{2}c\$ per lb, 4 mos; 100 casks Wilmington good at \$\frac{3}{2}c\$ per lb, country, per 100 lbs..... SEEDS—Grass seed is in good demand; sales of Northern Clover Seed at 11;a12;c; Western at 6.7c per lb; Herds Grass \$3a3,25; Red Top 40a45c per bu, cash.

SUGAR-There has not been much activity in the

TALLOW-The market is dull; small sales are making of rendered at 8c per lb, cash. WOOL.—The receipts of domestic have been pretty large, but the demand has been good and manufacturers have taken to about as great an extent as the arrivals at full prices.

> AUCTION SALES. [On Thursday.]

[By John Tyler.] Sugar—216 hhds Muscovado, \$5 15 per 100 lbs, 4 mos; 15 hhds New Orleans, \$4 75, 6 mos.

[By Horatio Harris & Co.] Sugar-Orleans, \$437ja\$455 per 100 lbs, 4 m

# FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boston, March 23. Flour.—The receipts of Flour been considerable the past week, but the market have been considerable the past continues steady, with a fair dom despatch from New Orleans states that the steamship California, from Panama, via Acapulco, for San Francisco, was at San Blas about Feb. 14. 5.50a.5.62½; St. Louis, 5.62½a5,75 for common, and 5.87¼a6,25 per bl for extra, cash; there is rather more inquiry for Southern; 500 bls Philadelphia sold at \$5.62½ per bl, 4 mos; 500 do Baltimore at \$5.44 per bl, cash; moderate sales of Corn Meal at 2,87½a3, and Rye Flour at 3,37½a3,50 per bl, cash.

Grain—The receipts of Corn have been large and prices have given way; yellow flat is selling at 5%c, and white at 52c per bu, cash; a parcel of heavy yellow sold at 59c per bu; Oats remain about the sum as last week; sales of Northern at 39c; Eastern, 35c; Southern, 29c per bu; small sales of Rye at 70c per bu, cash; sole of 1600 bus Western Wheat at \$1,25a1, 27 per bu, cash;

Common Pleas in Hampden, and resolves on petition of Joseph Kinsman, and in addition to the resolve for the promulgation of laws and resolves were passed to be enacted.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE. Monday, March 19. After the transaction of some unimportant business, Mr. Webster moved that the Senate go into Executive Session, which was agreed to, and nearly all the nominations here-times agreed to, and nearly all the nominations here-times agreed to, and nearly all the nominations here-times agreed to the senate of the senate March 20. No change in Flour; the market is in-active; sales of 200 bls; Wheat is dull; but Corn is in active demand; sales of 5000 bu Corn at 32c for mixed and 56a57c for prime yellow.

### BRIGHTON MARKET. THURSDAY, March 22.

[Reported for the Ploughman.] 710 Cattle at Market, including 23, which arrived at the close of the Market, of which about 560 were Beef and the residue Stores. SI remain unsold, principally Store Cattle.

St remain unsoid, principally Store Cattle.

PRICES; a further reduction in price of about 25 cents per hundred on good Cattle was submitted to; poorer qualities less. There were many very superior Cattle at Market, some of them sold at 7,50 per hundred deducting 30 per cent from the weight alive,—Good Cattle from 6,25a6,50 and as low as 5,00, according to the superior of the sup dred deducting 30 per cent.
Good Cattle from 6,25a6,50 and as low as 5,00, according to quality. A pair of genuine Yankee Cattle, were exhibited by J. H. Durgin, of Franklin, N. Hampshire, which were pronounced by competent judges to be lefter than any others offered. They are to be slaughtered at Lowell.

Strange OXEN were dull, at prices demanded.

Cows and CALVES a little more lively; prices no SHEEP. 1250 at Market, most of them poor in

oo Stall Fed Sheep. Prices - \$3,25, 3,50, 4,00, 750 Common Sheep. \$1,25, 1,62, 1,75, 2,25. 275 unsold. HIDES, green, \$4 00; Tallow, rough, \$6 00. Swing, 1200 at Market, all sold. A further advance was obtained of 25c per hundred, \$5,25a6,25, being the price. 300 in addition arrived at evening, it was said, for another Market.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, March 19. At market, 1000 Beef Cattle, (S00 Southern, remainder this State and the East,) 100 Cows and Calves, and 1500 Sheep and Lambs.

Prices, &c.—Beef Cattle—Beeves have been rather

ll of sale during the week, but we quotations of our previous report; most of the tions ranged at from 6a9c per lb; a lot of 80 he taken by shippers who have the contract for si the British naval station at Bermuda; from the ance of the yard we should estimate about 200 left over, Cows and Calves-Sales at from \$22,50 to \$33a42,

Sheep and Lambs-Sales at \$2.25 to \$3.50a6.50 .-The latter is a slight advance on the prices of

SALE OF STOCKS. [AT AUCTION BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.] [On Wednesday.]

10 shares Vermont Central RR, \$554 per sh;
10 do Fitchburg RR, 1094;
20 do Northern RR, \$835 per sh;
10 do Freeman's Ins Co. (par \$25) 184 per ct adv;
5 do North Bank, 944;
7 do Merchants' Bank, 1058;
12 do State Bank, 59.

[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.] [On Thursday.] 1 share Exchange Bank, 98; 1 do Vermont and Mass. RR, 49; 5 do Fitchburg RR, 109; 40 do Vermont Central RR, 55a553; 50 do East Boston Co, b 60 d 144; 25 do do 13 13-16;

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, March 19. (For

eased and repaired throughout the who 

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples, \$\psi\$ bbl. 200@ 225 | Dations, \$\psi\$ bbl. 200@ 225 |
Potatoes \$\psi\$ bbl. 200@ 225 | Pickles, \$\psi\$ bbl. 700@ 725 |
Beets, \$\psi\$ bbl. ... ... 61 | 50 | Peppers, \$\psi\$ bbl. 800@ 900 |
Carrots, \$\psi\$ bbl. 100@ 125 | Mangoes, \$\psi\$ bbl. 800@ 100

[Wholesale Prices.]

HAY.

LEATHER.

LIME.

| Cambon | Color | Col

Retail Prices.

Mustard, brown,

| white, " 40005 500 |
| Hemp, w bush none@... | Canary " 400 25 |
| Canary " 40 0 25 |
| white, " 40 0 25 |
| Canary " 40 0 25 |
| white, " 62 0 25 |
| Clover, Norr's, " 70 0 25 |
| w Ecuth's 70 9 |
| Red Top, bush 3 59 |
| Clover, Norr's, " 25 0 20 |
| w Ecuth's 70 9 |
| Spring Rye, " 61 50 |
| Spring Rye, " 61 50 |
| w 150 |
| w 15

. 85@.. 90 L'Etang, St. Geo co. white l'p. 75@.. 80 Do. 1st quality.

THE PRESIDENT availed himself, on S Enstern pressed,

† ton...... 11 00. ..... 12 traw, 100 fbs. . 60. ..... 65. at sort, 1948, tb ...@.. 8j | 1848,2d sort... .........

nalignant character prevails in Siderable extent. Almost every case thus far proved fatal. The Documents

ARY IN ROXBURY. The dwelling

CALIFORNIA EXPEDITION The Courier contains the following let Capt. Paul of this city :

Camp ' Santa Fe,' 9 miles above Vera Cr Mexico, February 10th, 1849 After remaining in New Orleans about a enbarked on board the achooner 'op,' for Vera Cruz, on the 30th of Ja ing previously engaged a deck passa company at \$12 per man. Nothing on the voyage except about the usua on the voyage except about the usual of sea-sickness and sport,—and we it of sea-sickness and sport,—and we it of sea-sickness and sport,—and we it of the latter, as you man appose. On the evening of the 7th we is fea Cruz; landed the next morning, a mined in town until three o'clock, P. M day, when we took up our line of march for its min, and arrived here about seven o'clo For your own gratification, and that you free your friends some information, who is the season of the control of the contro

ies and advice.

Is the first place, this is the route; the first place, this is the route; id devise every one from the Northern has a vessel direct to Vera Cruz. It ime and money. The route throughts to New Orleans is expensive, and si to many delays, especially at New Orleans by water direct to Vera Cruz, you he the trip in from fifteen to twenty desired. expense of about thirty or thirty-five of the way of New Octsans, \$100 is the By the way of New Otleans, \$100 is the ke will do to calculate upon. Passport the Mexican Consul must be taken, of course the Cruz it costs fifty cents to get your baggage ashore to the custom-hours. baggage ashore to the custom-house; ders at the custom-house are very gently, and render all necessary assistance. animation of baggage is not very parti-merly opening some of the trunks; and make not an article handled by the officer, b make our party. We are allowed all our

og to our party. any questions.

Hulton's party of 130 men, from Capt. Hulton's party of 130 men, fron York, are seven leagues in advance of us. and overtake them at Jalapa.

We were compelled to hire a wagon a Crot. as good horses cennot be had at p Four of our party are on horseback, and mainder on foot. We shall get some hor tween this and Jalapa, probably, when w send our wagon back to Vera Croz.

E. A. P.A.

GENERAL TAYLOR AND THE SABBATH.

General Taylor and the Sabbath. Taylor has been unjustly censured by the sinon press, for receiving a public recept Louwville, on Sunday. Those acquainteriver navigation at the West are of course that in a voyage of eight or ten days in leavenable have been impossible for him to on his journey so as to arrive nowhere on St would also have been impossible for respect he received from the public, at sing so this journey. It appears by the ing extract from the Baptist Banner, put at Louisville; that Gen. Taylor did atterpresent any public parade at that place of day, and that the responsibility of his put ception rests with others:

"It was reported here that he had sewed an earnest request to those who he ward an earnest request to those who he direction of affairs here, entreating them to parade on the Sabbath, but that they ow him to pass quietly in a private of

ough the city to his sister's, four here town, and that on Monday he wou

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Concord Patt insies the Democratic majority upon the roof vote in the State at 4000-allow Tuck over 300 majority in the 1st, and Wilson about 400 in the 3d Congressiona ciet, and claims a majority of 3000 for G cashe in No. 2, and of 2000 for Mr H. No. 4. The statement of last week the conseil would stand 4 Democrats to 1 and the Senate 11 Democrats to 1 Whig. formed, and it is also claimed that the late majority in the next House of Regists will be 62. and claims a majority of 3000 for G ee in No. 2, and of 2000 for Mr H

THE POISONING CASE. We learn the

self to their wishes."

on Chency of Goffstown, whose arrest arge of being implicated in the New-moning case has been mentioned, was e Aday or two since, and put under be ne thousand dollars, to appear at the new fine Court. This refers only to the f art of the case. On Saturday, Mr. Cher is wife were examined, as being accomp be poisoning of the Blaisdell family, a contradjourned till Friday of this weel the examination. Letitia Page, the Lowell Co

ARREST FOR FORGERY. Mr. Richard y, Commission Merchant, was arrested a, on Tuesday evening, on the complai b. Paker, District Attorney, charging his a forgery of a certain note, or notes. by morning, he was ordered to give ball the of \$3,000, for his appearance at the true of the Municipal Court, and for war ses committed to Leverett street Jail CANAL REPAIRS. The canals are not

have everything in order at an early at boats may commence the season wit r loads than were ever before practical believed that the canals would be able ess which would yield \$4,000,000 bout any difficulty. [Albany Eve. Jo CHOLERA AT BROWNSVILLE. The se pray, Capt. Sawyer, arrived here yes Brazos Santiago. We are sorry to the cholera has assumed a virulent bunded. Dr. Stephen Smith and selection of about the per day, out of a population of about the desired per selection. The selection of selection of Galveston, are reported as amotima. Col. Louis P. Cooke and wife: lle-the number of deaths bein

[Galveston Civilian of 9th. a child named Clarey, four years of parentage, was burnt so badly that it ours after. It appears that the mo bours after. It appears that the mo one out washing, leaving at home three of its, four and three years. The y state the poker red hot, and placed it e clothing of the deceased, setting it woman residing in the same house one considerably burnt in endeavoring state the flames. [Lourna] considerably burnt in endeavoring

s, of the first hour of leisure he has the Inauguration, to visit Mesdam, Adams and Hamilton, and pay his peets to there ladies. Worcester Spy says that a disc

Breamship Washington, for Sout Bremen, left New York on Tuesday Passengers. Capt. Floyd, her con recently been employed in the lake m, though he was originally bred to

Erskaim Hutchins, well known is as the landlord of the Phoenix History appointed Postmaster at Concordiace of Joseph Robinson, Esq. 1 has the first of Mr. Cullamer's appo England.

the Charles C. Ryder, situated on that city, was broken into on that city, and robbed of several silver special silver and the company of the

tate No. 37 in front and e-third cash,

CALIFORNIA EXPEDITION.

The Courier contains the following letter from the Paul of this city:

Samp \* Santa Fe, '9 miles above Vera Cruz, Mexico, February 10th, 1849.

The New York Express says—

In spite of the impatience shown at the absence of the receipts of gold from California, it is beyond a doubt that the Insurance Companies of Wall street have large amounts insured with them. It is not in large sums, but in moderate parce's, that in the aggregate reach a large sum, that will have great effect upon the money market. Very late advices, and rapid and regular intercourse with California may now be expected, as the steamers California and Oregon are now in successful operation, in connection with the steamers of the 2th, as low as 1061-4—a rate that has not been known for a long time. At this rate, specie importations may now be expected within the next month, or by the steamer that leaves Liverpool on the 7th of April, as it will pay a good profit at such a rate of Exchange.

"The New York Express says—

In spite of the impatience shown at the absence of the treecipts of gold from California, it is beyond a doubt that the Insurance Companies of Wall street have large amounts insured with them. It is not in large sums, but in moderate parce's, that in the aggregate reach a large sum, the thet will at will aggress that the linsurance Companies of Wall street have large amounts insured with them. It is not in large aums, but in moderate parce's, that in the aggregate reach a large sum, the them. It is not in large aums, but in moderate parce's, that in the aggregate reach a large sum, the them. It is not in large aums, but in moderate parce's, that in the aggregate reach a large sum, the them. It is not in large aums, but in moderate parce's, that in the aggregate reach a large sum, the them. It is not in large aums, but in moderate parce's, that in the aggregate reach a large sum, the them. It is not in large aums, the them. It is not in large aumonts insured with them. It is not in large aumonts insured win

Habion's party of 130 men, from New are seven leagues in advance of us. We bettake them at Jalapa.

were compelled to hire a wagon at Vera see compelled to hire a wagon at Vera seed to horses connot be had at present, four party are on horseback, and the region foot. We shall get some horses beins and Jalapa, probably, when we shall or wagon back to Vera Croz.

E. A. PAUL.

For boiling sap.

The Newton train on the Worcester Railroad, was thrown off the track about 9 o'clock, Friday evening, and the engine and cars considerably damaged, though fortunately no person was injured.—The disaster was caused by some gallows-deserving acoundred having taken a rail from the side of the track and placed across it.

Chency of Goffstown, whose arrest on the of being implicated in the New-Boston ise has been mentioned, was examint. This refers only to the forgery case. On Saturday, Mr. Cheney and the Subscriber.

The S med till Friday of this week to re-

STFOR FORGERY. Mr. Richard N. Bet-Tuesday evening, on the complaint of S.

ier. District Attorney, charging him with pays of a certain note, or notes. Yesterman, he was ordered to give bail in the mark of the next the \$3,000, for his appearance at the next he Municipal Court, and for want there-

THE undersigned having formed a Copartnership in trade under the fires of E. H. Warren & Co., will bands have been set to work wherever as to be done. The Commissioners hope everything in order at an early day, as Best Farm Tools.

Barker & White, have the best assorted stock of such articles in New England.

—MONG THER—

—MONG THER—

Cast Steel Concave Hoes.

Amer Cast Steel Concave Hoes.

Amer Cast Steel Sweets and Spades.

Best Farm Tools.

Barker & White, have the best assorted stock of such articles in New England.

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—MONG THER—

—MONG THER—

Cast Steel Concave Hoes.

April Tools.

Best Farm Tools.

Parker & White, have the best assorted stock of such articles in New England.

—MONG THER—

—MONG THER—

Cast Steel Concave Hoes.

April Tools.

Best Farm Tools.

br. Stephen Smith and Mr. P.

these ladies.

to costs hity cents to get yourself be ashore to the custom-house; at the se you pay fifty cents more. The custom-house are very gentlemanical in Collection Burroughs was destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock on Tue-day night. The flames had made such progress when discovered that the family of might again of the trunks; and there arisele handled by the officer, belong-party. We are allowed all our arms a suchions. questions.

on's party of 130 men, from New for boiling sap.

from the side of the track and placed across it.

RAILROAD Accident. The Dedham train, which left the village at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, for receiving a public reception at the West are o'course aware can array to a storage of eight or ten days in length, it have been impossible for him to regulate early so as to arrive nowhere on Sanday. It was possible for him to regulate early so as to arrive nowhere on Sanday. It was possible for him to the strong expressions of affection and the received from the public, at every of his journey. It appears by the follow-carnet from the Baptist Banner, published easile, that Gen. Taylor did attempt to easily, that Gen. Taylor did attempt to easily that Gen. Taylor did attempt to easily that the responsibility of his public repressive to the strong expressions of affection and that the responsibility of his public repressive to the strong expressions of affection and the responsibility of his public repressive to the strong expressions of affection and the responsibility of his public repressive to the strong expressions of affection and the strong expressions of affection and the track and placed on the track. By the aid of Conductor Hawkin's lantern, the passengers were able to grope their way back to town, in the midst of a drenching rain. An express was sent into the city, and an extra train was promptly provided for those who had passed the evaluation of the strong propose of the track and placed on the track, half a mile this side of the town, owing to a broken rail. The engine of the town, owing to a broken rail. The engine were able to grope their way back to town, in the midst of a drenching rain. An express was sent into the city, and an extra train was promptly provided for those who had passed the evaluation was a possible for thim to regulate the received from the public, and the city, and an extra train was promptly provided for those who had have received from the public repressive the midst of a drenching rain. An expressive was a country to the searc

Ground Rock Salt. two since, and put under bonds of dollars, to appear at the next term 1.000 Bags Ground Rock Salt put up in 20 lb

Wanted,

uned till Friday of this week to reexamination. Lestina Page, the instrue case, was on the stand as a witness.

[Lowell Courier.

[Low

Patent Safety Fuse,

Copartnership Notice.

Notice

Notice

Notice vestors, are reported as among the Col. Louis P. Cooke and wife are also lawreston Civilian of 9th.

Street Couls are supported as among the pointed Administrator to the estate of 18RAEL WHITNEY. In the country of Middleser, Yeoman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to the said exaster. It appears that the mother had us after. It appears that the mother had sasting, leaving at home three children, four and three years. The youngest

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Notice

The youngest gray and placed it against though the same house had her being given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the extate of an residing in the same house had her busiderably burnt in endeavoring to extended the same house had her busiderably burnt in endeavoring to extended the same of the same house had her busiderably burnt in endeavoring to extended the same of t

Notice Notice

Is these ladies.

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Is these ladies.

Notice

Is provided the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors to the last will and testament of TITUS BULLARD. It is thus far proved fatal. The Doctors call thus fatal thus far proved fatal thus far proved fatal thus fatal

Fruit Trees....Spring Rye, Bedford Norfolk Agricultural Society.

Apple do.

200 Peach Trees of all kinds. 500 Baldwin
Apple do.

200 Peach Trees of all kinds. 500 Baldwin
Apple do.

200 Rosset do. 100 R. I. Greening do.

500 Red Frenconia Raspberry bushes. 500

8cotch Gooseberry do.

300 Red and White Currant do and 5000
Acquisatis Roots.

Also, 80 bushels Seed Barley. 50 do Spring Rye.

75 do Bedford Oats and about 100 Hot Bed Sashes, in
prime order.

For sole at Stall No. 105 Fancuil Hall Harket, by R. S.
MACKINTOSH & CO.

St march24

Farm School in Framingham.

MOORE'S Eagle Nursery, near Provi-

dence, R. J.

THIS Establishment is about half a mile south of the City of Providence on the middle road, or New London Turapike, where may be found a large variety of saw and rare kinds. We would call the attention of the public to our selection of Fruit Tray, and the food after, and in a fine and healthy state we believe the cand quality. Cherries, Pears, Plans, Appless, Township of the Control of Providence on the middle road, or New London Turapike, where may be found a large variety of Providence on the subject to and quality. Cherries, Pears, Plans, Appless, Township of the Control of Providence on the subject to and quality. Cherries, Pears, Plans, Appless, Township of the Control of Providence on the subject to the control of the Control

Fruit Trees! Fruit Trees!!

Now for sale at the Nurseries of Mr.

Enpraim Woods in Salem.

2000 Apple Trees, three years from the
bud, premium Trees, two years from the
bud.

3900 Pear Trees from two to five years from the
bud.

3900 Pear Trees from two to five years from the
bud.

3900 Pear Trees from two to five years from the bud,
from three to twelve feet high, very large and fine.

590 Cherry Trees; besides a good variety of Flum, Apricot and Peach.

All of the above Trees were raised in the Nurseries.

Kentucky Blue Joint.

The above Seeds were selected with great care by. cot and Peach.

All of the above Trees were raised in the Nurseries where they now stand, from Seedling Stocks; and can therefore be recommended for our Northern market.

EPHRAIM WOODS, No. 122 North Street Salem, Mass.

The above Seeds were selected with great care by one four firm, expressly for retaiting, and are warranted superior to any ever before sold in this city.

For sale at Quincy Hall Quinct Hall Qu

New Seeds.

THE subscribers having received their new stock of SEEDs of the growth of last year, offer for sale one of the largest assortiments to be found in the country. Many of the choicest kinds have been related by themselves, and all have been selected with particular care. Many new and improved varieties have also been added.

As the season is approaching when many kinds will be in request for early planting, they would call attention to the following:—

Prince Abert Peas, the early Cedo Nulli do.

Champion of England Peas; Victory

Wood's new early frame
Radish;

Extra long scarled do.

Hovey's auption head cleic, it is a superior head Lettuce;

Extra long scarled do.

Hovey's usperior long head hear scoon, with great care, by experienced f Their assort is approximate when many show with a control of the season is approximate when many show and in request for early planting, they would call attention to the following:—

I request for early planting, they would call attention to the following:—

I request for early planting, they would call attention to the following:—

I request for early planting, they would call attention to the following:—

I have had selected for us this season, with great in request for early and selected for us this season, with great in request for early and selected for us this season, with great in request for early and selected for us this season, with great in request for early and selected for us this season, with great in request for early and selected for us this season, with great in request for early and selected for us this season, with great in the following:—

I have a replaced for us this season, with great in the following:—

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I have a replaced for us this season, with great in the following:—

I have a replaced for us this season, with great in the following:—

I have a replaced for us this season, with great in the following:—

I have a replaced for us this season, with great in the following:—

I have a replaced for uses, switness of Apple and Pear Scions, comprising nearly all themselves; waited for a ham and selects found, here have proved worthy of early all themselves; waited to Apple and Pear Scions, comprising nearly all themselves; waited for a ham and selected for us this season, with green and selected for uself varieties which have proved worthy of early all themselves; waited for any series of Apple and Pear Scions, comprising nearly all themselves; waited for any warieties found the have proved worthy of early Harvest, Williams a reported early Bwarf Cab
Barly Barshne do. do.;

Early Basann Beet;

Early Basan

ALMSHOUSE:::

MMEDIATELY, or by the first of April, a Man and
Wife, who can bring good recommendations as to
character and ability, to take the general supervision of
the Almshouse Establishment, and superfused the Repairs of the Highways in town. One who has had some
experience in the repairs of Roads would be desirable.
For further particulars, please apply to gither of the
Subacribers. oses, 4c., may be had on application. mar.24. HOVEY & CO, 7 Merchants' Row. Apple Trees For Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a large lot of apple trees, of choice kinds, large size, and very thrifty. Much care has been taken to plant the seed selected from grafued fruit, in preference to that of the wild sour apple.

The bads and scions were selected by my-self, with much care, so that the fruit can be depended a. arsery near the Railroad Depot. ORLANDO LELAND.

Westboro', March 24. Farms! Farms!! Farms!!!

The subscriber offices for eale and exchange upwards of One Hundred and Fifty Farms, a description of which can be seen free from charge, by calling at our Office. The Farms contain from 5 to 3 0 Acres of Land. Distances from Boston, from 4 to 200 miles, airs for cash and a number to exchange for city property. Apply to J. H. BRAYNARD & CO., 5 Congress street, Boston.

contain from 5 to 3 0 Acres of Land. Distances from Boston, from 4 to 200 miles. Prices from Boston, for cash and a number to exchange for city property. Apply to J. H. BRAYNARD & CO., 5 Congress street, Boston.

Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

The Subscriber offers for sale the Farm now occupied by him in Ipswich. It is pleaseful to the Bouth side of the Boston of the Culture and treatment of the Grape Vine, 8 vo.; Bounded, and contains 70 acres, 50 oupland, (4 of pleaseful to 100 miles from 100 mil Chance no x offers.
For further particulars, and further information respecting said Farm, apply to OTIS KIMBALL, IS, or ASA WADE, 13 Leng Wharf, Boston, or to the Subscriber, on the premises.

Ipawich, March 24.

3w\*

Farm at Auction.

A Valuable Farm situated I mile north from the centre of Busboro', on the road leading, and preparation for a profitable market. Also, their diseases and remedies, together with full directions for mile from Boston. Is miles from Lowell and I mile from the Fitchburg Railroad, containing about 120 acres of land, suitably divided into pasturing, mowing, tillage and weedland, containing about 120 acres of land, suitably divided into pasturing, mowing, tillage and weedland, the six well watered, and fanced with a stone wall; upon which is about 200 apple trees, principally engratted with choice fortit, all young and in a bearing state, together with Pear, Plum, Peach, Cherry and Quince. The buildings are a 2 story Dwelling House, 40 by 30, with Mood-shed, Carriage House, 4c. Two Barns, with Shed adjoining, to a convenient Carriage and Tool House, with a good lee Cellar underneath.

Said Farm is pleasantly situated, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country.

Terms made easy. For further particulars apply to CARSHENA WOOD, on the premises.

Ty Sale to take place sharch 23, 1849, at 2, P. M. Boxboro', March 24, 1849.

Farm for Sale.

A Farm containing 70 Acres of good Tillage and Fasture Land in one body, and 10 Acres of young Wood one mile distant, with a large and convenient Buildings. 75 Apple and form 300 to 400 Peach Trees of selected for the former. Pleasantly located, part in the city of Worcester and part in Bolish, a thick from 100 to 100 Peach Trees of selected with the former. Possession given soon.

SHERMAN LANKTON.

Farm for Sale!

New Medical Books,

RECENTLY published by W. D. TICKNOR & CO.,

Treatise upon a Nature and Treatment of Morbid Sensibility of the Return, by dissertation to which the Boylaton Medical Prize for 1848 in turn and best mode of treatment of that affection of the server of the former. Pleasantly located, part in the city of Worcester and part in Boblen, 4 miles from the centre of the former. Possession given soon.

SHERMAN LANKTON.

FARM for Sale!

A small farm situated in the north part of Walpole, about one and a baif miles from the Norfolk County Railroad, said Farm contains about fifteen acres of land, divided into tillage, pasture and wood shaughter house, a good well of water, also an aqueduct running from a lasting apring to the house and bare. Undisputed title will be given to the same, and possession after the first of April.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the sion after the first of April.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises or I. P. Tiadale, near the same.

Walpole, March 24. 3w.\*

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the 5th day of April next, at 12 o'clock, pleasanity situated in the south-westerly part of Reading, about one and a him miles from the Boston and Maine and Maine Railroad Depot, containing about 25 acres of good land, on which is a variety of fruit trees. The buildings consist of a large two story house, convenient for two families, a Shoc Maker's Shop, and Barn 36 by 48, with cellar under the same, all in good repair. There are a two good wells of water.

Also at the same time and place, 10 tons of Hay, 1 Horse, a 2 Cows, 1 covered Carriage, Sleich, Tesm Wagon, Sled, 2 Harnessee, 1 Grindstone, a lot of Manure, 4c.

A part of purchase money may remain secured by mortigage. For further particulars enquire of the subscribers on the premises.

Samuel T. Richardson, Farm at Auction!

samuel T. Richardson, James Bancroff. Reading, March 24.

Farm for Sale.

Garrison Nursery, West Newbury. THE Subscriber being desirous to change this location, offers his entire Nursery for sale. To Nurserymen and those who anticipate setting large orchards, this offers a rare opportunity, as the Nursery contrins some of the roat choice and desirable trees to be found, rom one to three years on the bud. They will be sold in ections, to suit purchasers, with the privilege of standing me or more years if desired, by paying for cultivation and use of land.

The above and an extensive assortment of Garden an Grane Seeds, are for sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO., march 17 2m over Quincy Market, Boston.

Grass Seeds.

Seed Potatoes,

BAMUEL BABCOCK, CHARLES TUCKER, SAMUEL COOK, Milton, March 17. 3w\*

Wanted.

Farming Books, &c .... Lot No. 1.

Domestic Animals.

For Sale.

1000 large sized Baidwin Apple Trees at \$25 per hundred, delivered at Depot in this Town, or South New Market. It is well known that Froit Trees from the North are far preferable to those from the Bouth for transplanting.

Also, 2 Cows and 2 Heifers of the justiv celebrated Alderny Breed, at the farm of S. M. WEEKs, Greenland, N. H.

Farm at Auction.

About Fifteen Acres of excellent Land in the immediate vicinity of the Firchburg Rail-toad Depot, in Cambridge, about three quarters of a mile North of the Colleges, consisting of Orchard, Arable and Pasiure Land. For particulars, inquire of the Subscriber at Cambridge Furniture Warehouse. Cambridge, March 17. AUGUSTUS A. WHITNEY.

To be Let in Framingham, A Wooden Building 70 feet in length, 20 feet wide and two stories high, heretofore used as a Currier's Shop, but suitable for other manufacturing purposes.
For terms, inquire of EDWIN H.
WARHEN, Framingham, or of JAMES
C. ODIORNE, 151 Mils st., Boston. St. march 15

Apple Trees. I have for sale as usual, a good supply o apple Trees of the best kinds for cultivation. They are from two to four year's growth from the bud, many of them of large size. I have also Scions for sale. All orders will receive prompt attention.

Refer to S. W. Cole. prompt attention.

Refer to S. W. Cole.

Also a few Swarms of Bees in good condition.

Also 100 Bushels of Bedford Oats, clean and nice, suitable for Sowing.

Acton,march17 3w\* EBENFZER DAVIS, Jr.

Farm at Auction. Will be sold at Public Auction, on Priday, the 6th day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the FARM, recently owned and occupied by Joseph Patch, deceased, of Hamilton, centaining (by setimation) 125 acres of good Land, well divided into mowing, tillage, pasturage, and woodland. The Farm is well supplied with choice fruit trees. It is well fenced with a stone wall, and well watered with a stream running through the whole farm. The HOUSE, on the premiers, is 3 by 30 feet, with a painty 14 feet square, with two good wells of water near the same.

yard, and other out-buildings.
Also, about three acres of Marsh, in five lots.
Also, about fifteen acres of Marsh, in five lots.
Also, one Pew in the Meeting House.
Sale to take place at the Dwelling House. For further particulars enquire of JOSEPH PATCH, of Hamilton, or IRA H. PATCH, of Salem.
Hamilton, March 17, 1849. A SITUATION by a competent Gardener, who has had a ly years experience in this country, is capable of superintending and laying out ground in Landseape or Ornamental style, care of Green House, &c., with good reference to the above effect. Address to "Gardener," care of Joei Nouver, Esq., Sectoman and Florist, and leave letter at Ploughman office.

81.\*\* mar.17.

The House is a proper distance from the road for a cir-cular front, and the situation is such as would please a Gentleman or a Mechanic. More land can be had it waited.

For particulars, call on the Subscriber.

march 17 Sw<sup>2</sup> OTIS BULLARD.

Wanted,

Wanted,

In exchange for a House in Boston, worth \$5000. Price of Farm not to exceed \$5000.—

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

In exchange for a House in Boston, worth \$6000. Price of Farm not to exceed \$5000.—

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Wanted.

Full Trees.

The Subscriber would respectfully inform the Power of the Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Wanted.

Apply to N. MCNROE, No. 3, State St., South side of worth sylves are two and three years from the bud, from six to eight feet in decided and trees are the sylves of the Cold State House, Boston.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Wanted.

Apply to N. MCNROE, No. 3, State St., South side of the Cold State House, Boston.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Wanted.

Apply to N. MCNROE, No. 3, State St., South side of ferop

Farm for Sale,

Boston worth \$200 - distance from Boston, 15 to 25

Apply to N. MCNROE, No. 3, State St., South side of ferop

Farm for Sale,

Boston, worth \$200 - distance from Boston, 15 to 25

Apply to N. MCNROE, No. 3, State St., South side of ferop

Farm for Sale,

Boston, worth \$200 - distance from Boston, 15 to 25

Apply to N. MCNROE, No. 3, State St., South side of ferop

Farm for Sale,

Boston, worth \$200 - distance from Boston, 15 to 25

Apply to N. MCNROE, No. 3, State St., South side of ferop

Farm for Sale,

Boston, Wanted.

For further particulars, inquire of the Subscribers, it saffrey, N. H.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

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Sylvester B. Lawrence.

For further particulars, inquire of the Subscribers, it saffrey, N. H.

Suffered to the Subscribers, it saffrey, N. H.

Sylvester B. Lawrence.

For f HISTORY and Description of the Horse, Mule, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, and Farm Dogs, with directions for their management, breeding, crossing, rearing, feeding, and preparation for a profitable market. Also, their discases and remedies, together with full directions for the management of the dairy, by R. L. Allen, 12 m. 62. For sale by JAMES MUNROE & Co., No. 134, Washington street.

Reading, March 17.

Banketing-House in Westom, near the road leading to Newton, Lower Falle, and let little growth of hard Wood unit in the Farm. The subset of harding, near the part of the Farm. The first of harding, near the road leading to Newton, Lower Falle, and let little growth of hard Wood unit on the Farm. The subset of the Farm of the Farm of the Farm of the Farm of the State of the Farm of the Farm of the State of the Farm of the Farm of the State of the Farm of the Farm. The subset of the Farm A SMALL Farm of good Land, well adapted to the growth of Trees, situated near some village and railroad depot, Schools, Meetings, &c., within twenty miles of Boston.

Baid lease is wanted for a term of years, with the privilege of purchasing at at any time before the lease expires.

West Newbury.

16. MOODY OBDWAY.
mar. 17.

Cottage for Sale. To be sold at Public Auction, the 3d day of April on the Blue Hill Turnpike, in Milton, a Granite Cottage and Out-Buildings, 12 Acres of land and a variety of Fruit Trees, a mile and a quarter from the Depot. For further particulars, apply on the premises. march 17 St\*

Farm for Sale, Situated in the Northerly part of Way, and, three quarters of a mile from the Meeting-House. See Porty-Eight Acres and is divided into Mowing, Patturing, Tillage and Woodland.

For further particulars, inquire of the Subscriber, on the premises.

For Sale.

WILL be sold at Anction on Wednesseday the 28th day of this month, the Farm situated in the North West part of Foxborough on the road leading from Foxborough to 8. Walpole; half a mile from the Half-Way House, on the Boston and Providence Turnpite; about I quarter of a mile from school, one half a mile from Meeting-Heuse and Grist mill. Postborough to B. Wajbole; half a mile room the Half-Way House, on the Boaton and Providence Turnpile; shout justifer of a mile from and Providence Turnpile; shout justifer of a mile from school, one half a mile from Meeting-Hense and Grist mill.

Said farm contains 80 acres of excellent land, under a high state of cultivation, suitably divided into mowing, pasture and wood land, all walled in; the mowing into about 4 acre lots; with 40 apple trees and 80 peach trees; with a cottage house 34 by 28, with an L 30 by 16 feet, a barn 36 by 34 feet, and all other heceastry buildings, the whole being nearly new. The above Farm is one of the best in the country.

For further particulars, enquire of DANIEL ALLEN, Ja., of Walpole, or of OTIB CAREY, of Foxborough, or of the subscriber.

The time of sale will be at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

New England Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, 51 and 52. North Market Street, opposite the North side of Fameuil Hall.

Farm to Let.

THE Savels Farm, so called in Sharon, containing sevently-eight acres, from one to three years. For particulars apply to the Subscriber, in Worcester, or on the premises, the last week in March. JOSEPH CURTIS.

March 17.

3t.

Convision Nunsory, Wort November.

A good chance for a Pump Maker on the Daver Annother the side of the set of sale shout 20,600 feet of land and Shop thereon, 64 feet by 48 feet, situated in the pleasant Village of South Natick, near the bridge over Charles River, and on the Dover Road.

Sale Shop contains a good Horse-Power Machine for boring Pumps, turning Lathes, Tools, &c., all ment made easy. This is an old Establishment, the Pump Binness having been carried on at this place for more than half a century.

For rale, about 20,600 feet of land and Shop thereon, 64 feet by 48 feet, situated in the priesson very least to the premise over Charles River, and on the Dover Road.

Chine for boring Pumps, turning Lathes, Tools, &c., all ment made easy. This is an old Establishment, the Pump Binness having been carried on at this place for more than half a century.

For rale, about 20,600 feet of land and Shop thereon, 64 feet by 48 feet, situated in the priesson very least the premise.

For sale, about 20,600 feet of land and Shop thereon, 64 feet by 48 feet, situated in the priesson very least to the South Natick, March 10.

Farm for Sale, Shis location, offers his entire Nursery for sale.

To Nurserymen and those who anticipate setting large orchards, this offers a rare opportunity, as the Nursery contains some of the most choice and desirable trees to be found, from one to three years on the bud. They will be sold in sections, to suir purchasers, with the privilege of standing one or more years if desired, by paying for cultivation and use of land.

The Nursery contains Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, Fir. Mountain Ash, and Horse Chesnut Trees, Fastoff and Franconia Rasperry Bushes, Buckthorn, Roses, Snow-bulls, 4c.

Those who are in want are respectfully invited to call and examine.

MOODY ORDWAY.

To be Leased

About Fifteen Acres of excellent Land in the Immediate vicinity of the Fitchburg Rail-time and the control of the Subscriber, on the Portion of the Subscriber, on the Subscriber, on the Morth of the Subscriber, on t

To be Let.

Pleasantly situated, near Framingham centre Village, a very convenient two stor. Dwelling-flouse, containing 10 rooms; good Cellar, abundantly supplied with good water, Wood-flouse, etc. Adjoining is 3 acres of excellent land, containing about 100 G afted Fruit Trees, from 5 to 20 years growth, in full bearing.

For further information, inquire of the subscriber, on the premises. the premises.

Possess ion may be given immediately.

I. B. WARREN.

Framingham, March 10. 3w

Farm for Sale,

Situated in the South-West part of Walpole, about two miles from the Centre, near the Walpole and Wrentham Turnpike, and one melefrom the Raifroad Depot, containing about 160 Acres of Land, well divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Woodland and well watered. The Wood Lot contains about 40 Acres, and is of excellent quality.—Also, an Orchard of Grahed Fruit.

The above Farm, is in first rate condition, well fenced with good Stone Wall. The Dwelling-House is in good repair and convenient for two Families. The Barn is nearly new, and the Out-Buildings are convenient and in search of the Control of the Co bargain.
For further particulars, inquire of JOHN WOODS, No.
4 Merrimac at., Buston, DANIEL ALLEN, Ja., Walpole,
or the subscriber, on the premases.

Walpole, March 10, 1849.

Walpole, March 10, 1849.

1072

Seedling Stocks. 10.000 Seedling Plnm Stocks.
5,000 do Pear do
5,000 do Cherry do
For sale by JAMES HILL, Ja.,
107, 109, F. H. Market,
Boston.

Farm for Sale.

By license from the Court of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the 28th day of March, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, one undivided fifth part of the Indianon, the road leading from Holliaton to Household, entitled in the containing sixty-five Acres more one individed fifth part of the entitled in the sixty five Acres more one individed sixty five Acres more or less, situated in an anid Holliaton, on the road leading from Holliaton to Hopkinton, and bounded on the west by land of Benish Morse, and on the north by land of said Morse, and on the south by the road sforesaid, it being all the right, title, and interest, which Mary Ann Morse has in said real estate.

JOHN CLAFLIN, Guardian, To Mar's Ann Morse.

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold the remaining four-fifths of the above described farm, the purchaser will therefore receive a clear and perfect title to the whole of said real estate.

Holliston, March 10. 3w. A desirable Country Residence for

SALE, OR TO BE LET.

A thorough built three story House in Hampton Falls, with about i an acre of land, well stocked with valuable Apple Trees in a bearing state. The House contains 20 rooms, is convenient for one or two families, and commands a fine view of Boar's Head, Hampton Beach; and is situated within a few minutes' walk of a convenient place for sait water bathing, and a short distance from the H. F. Depot of the Eastern Railroad
For further particulars, apply to H. WELLS, near the premises. mh lu

Farm for Sale.

Capt. Floyd, her commander, which be care originally bred to the sea, every season or season

FRUIT

Ornamental Trees!

JOSEPH BRECK & Co., Nurserymen and Secisment of the New England Agricultural Farchouse and so file for the New England Agricultural Farchouse and this country-including all kinds of Pears, Apples, Peach.

J. Breck & Co., Fruit Trees to be found in this country-including all kinds of Pears, Apples, Peach.

J. Breck & Co., Fruit Trees to be found in this country-including all kinds of Pears, Apples, Peach.

J. Breck & Co., Fruit Trees to be found in this country-including all kinds of Pears, Apples, Peach.

J. Breck & Co., From their long experience in the nursery business, feel confident that everything solid by them from their gardens will fully realize the especiations of the purchaser.

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J. Brock & Co., From their long experience in the nursery business, feel confident that everything solid by them from their garden purchaser.

J. Brock & Co., From their long experience in the nursery business, feel confident that every thing solid by them from their gardens and purchaser.

J. Brock & Co., From their long experience in the nursery business of the nursery business, fee

Small Farm Wanted.

The advertiser wishes to lease, for a short term of years, and with the view of purchasing, a Farm containing from 10 to 20 acres good land, having a small Dwelling and other suitable Buildings thereon. A convenient location in the South-Eastern part of Massachusetts preferred. The place obtained will be cultivated in the most thorough manner—improved, not impoverished. ress, with description and terms, "A. B., Box 1537 Office, New York city." 2°2 march3

FARM FOR SALE.

The property of Eliphalet Colburn, late of Decham, deceased, situated in West Dedham, on the Hartford Post road, 14 miles from Boston, and 4 miles from the Dedham Depot.—Said Farm contains 30 acres of good land, smitchly divided into mowing tillage, passitishly buildings, built in the most thorough manner, and other out buildings, built in the most thorough manner, and has a cellar under the whole.

Terms, 25 per cent cash, the remainder can lay on a mortage if desired. For further particulars enquire of MARY ANN COLBURN, Executix, or Colburn Ellis, her Attorney.

N. B. The stages pass 4 times a day.

West Dedham, Feb. 21.

Farm for Sale. Situated in the south west part of Marlboro', upon the county road from Northboro' to
Southboro', containing 83 acres of land. It is
southboro', containing 83 acres of land. It is
southboro', containing 83 acres of land. It is
southboro', to allow the work of the same is, within
boro', it affords an opportunity to dispose of the milk as
boro', it affords an opportunity to dispose of the milk as
the door every day through the year. The Farm is well
supplied with choice fruit. The buildings are nearly new,
comprising a two story dwelling house, wood shed, and
carriage house adjoining the same, a granary, cider mill,
and hop house, with a tarn 73 feet by 32. A groad squeduct conducts water to the house and barn from a never
failing spring. Adiling spring.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

MOSES BRIGHAM. 3\*2

Real Estate at Auction.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, the Dwelling-House and land owned by Benjamin T. Thomson and situate in the centre Village of Framingham, next west of the place of land and the house is about one fourth of an acre of land and the house is new, convenient and pleasantly situated. For the late firm of Wheeler & Co.
Framingham, Feb. 24.

Farm for Sale, Situated about 4 of a mile North of the Court House, in the City of Worcester, on the Road leading to West Roylston and Holden, containing about 50 Acres of good Land, with a large number of young and convenient Owelling-House, Bara and Carriage House, supplied with good water by aqueduct from a never failing apring. There is also, on said piece, one other new Two-story Dwelling-House and Barn, thoroughly built, located on a beautiful eminence, commanding a fine view of the country around, and supplied with never failing water.

LL persons indelsted to the subscriber, by note or account, are requested to pay him before the first of May next.

All demands remaining unpaid at that date, will be left for collection.

Also, For Sale, a small two-story house, nearly new.—Will be sold cheap.

South Framiugham, Feb. 24.

Framingham Savings Bank.

OFFICE AT THE FRAMINOHAM BANK.

DEPOSITS are made at this Institution delly, in the usual Banking Hours.

The smallest Deposit received is One Dollar. No Interest is allowed on a less sum than Five Dollars, or on a larger sum than Five Hundred Dollars, to any one Depositor.

MOSES EDGELL, President.

jan20 EDWARD ILSLEY, Treasurer.

New Edition of Wood's Practice of MEDICINE.

THEKNOR & CO., Medical Booksellers, have received A Treatise on the Practise of Medicine, by George B. Wood, M. D., second edition, 2 vols, evo. march10

New Medical Work on the Eye. TICKOR & CO., have published
Treatise upon the Nature and Treatment of Morbid
Bensibility of the Retina or weakness of sight, being the
dissertation to which the Boylston Medical prize for 1848
was awarded, upon the following question, what is the
nature and best mode of treatment of that affection of the
eyes commonly called Morbid Sensibility of the Retina,
by John H. Dis, M. D., 1 vol, 12mo.

125 Washington at.

New Medical Books

ipts of Flour at the market hout any ma-pure common 59a7; Ohio, o round hoop, comnon, and comnon, and e rather more lphia sold at t \$5,44 per 2,87ja3, and cen large and lling at 58c, of heavy yel-out the same Eastern, 35c;

ye at 70c per t at \$1,25a1, fair business at 53a54c for do at 56c. lis at \$5,12, no change; a ellow Jersey, ged New Or-atolina, 504; which is bet-at 65c, and or Northern. market is in-out Corn is in 53c for mixed,

which arrived out 560 were tile. tile.

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Ho! the cry throughout the nation, Gold enough to buy creation!-All young men who hear my story, Up,-and dig your way to glory,-California-what temptation! Gold enough to buy creation

Buy a pick axe and a shovel, Take along your bed and hovel, And a hogshead for your gold, sir, Oh! the half has not been told, sir-California-good bye Kitty,-California-("oh'how witty!") California,-what a pity

Let the truckman kill his horses .-Staying here, is "small potatoes," California, -stop repining, Celifornia gold is shi ting,

Let the Pastor leave his people And their church, to hold its steeple :-Take his sermons and an inkhorn, He may need them all, to think on, California-here's your preacher, California, here's your teacher, California, here's your preacher Come to dig and get the crea

Leave your shops, and all turn sailors-Jump on board a yankee clipper, Off to California "skipper,"-California-(what a blunder!) Heaps of gold, just take the plunder.

ough the snags and breakers tearing, "Round the horn" and cross the line, sir, Don't you see the pebbles shine, sir1 California-here's the chink, sir! Hear it rattle!-how you blink, sir, California, -here's the chink, sir,-Dig away, -- don't stop to think, sir!

But I'm hungry for a dinner,--Never mind, you'll be the thinner,-My eyes are sinking in their sockets! Never mind it, fill your pockets-California-I've no shirt, sir!-California, -- save the dirt, sir-California,-O how shocking! I have neither shoe nor stocking!

I've a pick axe, and a shovel, I'll set out to day, for home, dear! O that I had never come here California---where's your gold, sir1 Calif rnia--you've grown old, sir! That indeed, I never told, sir!

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### Love Passages in the Life of an Old Maid.

the search of th

veneration. This was repeated, Sabbath that I should be an old maid; and I have subassaults, I could bear no longer, and I quitted the first dudgeon. Thus ended my first love affair, and a second was not long in first love affair, and a second was not long in first love affair, and a second was not long in first love affair, and a second was not long in first love affair, and a second was not long in first love affair, and a second was not long in first love affair, and a second was not long in first love affair, and a second was not long in first love affair, and a second was not long in fair love.

in high dudgeon. Thus ended my first love affair, and a second was not long in following.

"Soon after my return home, I went to a beautiful village situated on the Connecticut.—
It was the loveliest spot I ever saw; of all others, just the place for young love to nestle in. My mind, for the time being, took quite a sentimental turn. I think it was altogether owing to the romanue beauty around me, that I did not quarrel with Bessil Demond, during the six months I was there. He was the pride of the village, and my envied and devoted beau. He was constantly at my side, anticipating my every wish. I know not why it was that I took so much pleasure in his society, unless because I had nought to fear; for he was too much of a gentleman to evince any of the sentimental tender in the presence of others. Many were the rambles we took together, and long boat-rides by moonlight, on the Connecticut. As the time for my departure was not alluded. The last evening of my stay, he called and asked me to walk with him. I assented, provided. The last evening of my stay, he called and asked me to walk with him. I assented, provided Cousin Abby would accompany us; a shade of disappointment passed over his fine, open face, as she arose to go. The evening was delightful. The subject of my departure was not alluded to till we were returning. Demond's voice was tremulous as he spoke, and Demond's voice was tremulous as he spoke, and he must have thought me agitated, too, for my hand trembled in his; but from altogether a different cause than the mass to make the mass to make the published of the excellent charge d'affires for T.

ferent cause than the one to which he attributed it. From a singular fatality, I always saw the ridiculous side of every thing at the first glance. It was so now: and I was nearly convenient. Troin a lingular latanity, I always saw the riodiculous side of every thing at the first glance. It was so now: and I was nearly convulsed with merriment. When we returned, Abby retired, and left us alone. I plead fatigue as an excuss for retiring, but he would not suffer me to do so till he had extorted my promise to correspond with him; and then, hastily imprinting a kiss upon my lips, he left me. I never saw him again; for some reason his letters never reached me; and the last I ever heard of him he was one of the richest merchants in the city of A——, and still unmarried.

"My next adventure was with a physician and a widower. Oh, how I disliked him, the very ground on which he walked, and the very air he breathed were odious to me; yet I was obliged to tolerate him on account of his connection with Cantain K——s. family, where I

air he breathed were odious to me; yet I was obliged to tolerate him on account of his connection with Captain K.——s, family, where I was then staying. He never came into the house but I was reminded of Dumbedikes, in the Heart of Midlothian.' One morning, while arranging my curls before the mirror in the sitting-room, a form suddenly appeared at my side. It was the odious doctor; ere I was aware of his intention, his arm encircled my waist, and he snatched a kias. Vexed beyond all measure, I bestowed such a hearty box on his ear as sent him reeling from me. Just at that moment Mrs. K.——entered the room, and said,—'Lucy, my love, the doctor wishes you to ride with him to-day, to N.——.' I was about to give him an unqualified 'No,' when a glance from her eye checked me. It was a stinging cold day, and I am sure, if there had been one particle of love in my heart, it would have turned to ice long before we reached N.——. I believe the doctor thought so, for he made no allusion to the subject till we were returning, and then he made a formal declaration, the thing of all others for four cities ingide. They got contains to we redend by Mr. Everett is excedingly interesting, for it contains his own history of the discovery, together with all the correspondence, which has resulted so satisfactorily to the parties immediately concerned. [National Intelligencer.]

The most worthless of all family treasures are indolent females. If a wife knows nothing of domestic duties beyond the parlor or the boundary.

The Mornor Templex. By a letter received from our brother, P. W. Cook, who was one that left Council Bloff last spring for the Salt Lake, dated Aug. 2, while encamped on the Salt Water river, at the South Pass, (in sight of Fremont's Peak,) we gather some information which may not be uninteresting to our readers. The new Mornon Temple at Salt Lake is to be a splendid building. They enclosed a lot 17 miles long and 12 miles wide, with a mud wall 8 feet nigh and 4 feet thick. There are to be subject till we were returning, and then he made a formal declaration, the thing of all others for which I ever felt the utmost horror. I feigned surprise and extreme embarassment; and the generous fellow out of nix for my routhful.

surprise and extreme embarassment; and the generous fellow, out of pity for my youthful timidity, gave me a fortnight in which to decide the solemn affair. I'll assure you I was shy of the doctor for that time, and three weeks passed ere he found an opportunity of addressing me again on the subject; and when he did so, he received an unqualified refusal. I had scarcely disposed of him, when I was beset by a curious compound, as heterogenous in its nature as was my first lover, differing, however in this respect; the had not half so much sense. He offered me his hand in as business-like manner as he would him the bottom and top, and find it pure sal-

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

She may not, in the mazy dance,
With jewelled maidens vie;
She may not smale on coartly swain
With soft, bewitching eye;
She cannot boast a form and mien
That lavish wealth has bought her;
But, ah, she has much fairer charms
The Farmer's peerless daughter!

The rose and lily on her check
Together love to dwell;
Her laughing blue eyes wreathe around
The heart a witching spell;
Her smile is bright as morning's glow
Upon the dewy plain,
And histening to her voice we dream
That Spring has come again. The timid fawn is not more wild,

Nor yet more gay and free;
The lily's cup is not more pure
In all its purity;—
Of all the wild flowers in the wood,
Or by the crystal water,
There's none more pure or fair than she—
The Farmer's peerless daughter!

The haughty balle whom all adore;
On sowny pillow lies—
While forth upon the dewy lawn
The merry maiden hies;
And, with the lark's uprising song,
Her own clear voice is heard—
Ye may not tell which sweetest sings,
The maiden or the bird. Then tell me not of jewelled fair-

The brightest jewel yet
Is in the heart where virtue dwells
And insocence is set!
The glow of health upon her cheek—
The grace no rule hath taught her—
The fairest wreath that beauty twines,
Is for the Farmer's daughter!

### THE MASSACHUSETTS INDIANS.

A document has been laid on our table, enti-

thing, however may be done to improve the condition of these people, and we hope the state ments and views of the Commissioners will re-ceive proper notice from the Legislature

Courier.

THE HIMALAYA. The mean height of the Himalaya is stupendous, certainly not less than from 16,000 to 20,000 feet, though the peaks exceeding that elevation are not to be numbered, especially at the sources of the Surlej; indeed, from that river to the Kalee, the chain exhibits om that river to the Kalee, the chain exhibits an endless succession of the loftiest mountains on earth; forty of them surpass the height of des, and many reach the height of 25,000 feet at least. So rugged is this part of the magnificent chain, that the military parade at Sabathoo, half a mile long and a quarter of a mile broad, is said to be the only level ground between it and the treat frontier on the north, or the Valley of New 1 to the east. Towards the front walley of Nepaul and Bhosan the whole Basion."

This is an instructive lesson, in which we read the influence of a nation's sins upon its destiny, that the military parade at Sabathoo, half a mile long and a quarter of a mile broad, is said to be the only level ground between it and its the first parade at Sabathoo, half a mile long and a quarter of a mile broad, is said to be the control of the mountains that the only level ground between it and its to the east. Towards the first parade is supplied to the cast. Towards th ed in perpetual gloom, except when the rays of a vertical sun penetrate their depths. From the steepness of descent the rivers shoot down with the swiftness of an arrow, filling the caverns with foam and the air with mist. At the very base of this wild region lies the elevated and peaceful valley of Bhosan, vividly green, and shaded by magnificent forests. Another rapid descent of 1000 feet leads to the plain of the Ganges.

The loftiest peaks being bare of snow, gives

A document has been laid on our table, entitled Report of the Commissioners relating to the Condition of the Indians in Massachusetts.—
This report has been made in pursuance of a resolve of the Legislature of May last, by which three commissioners were appointed to vieit the several tribes in the Commonwealth, and make inquiries into their condition. The commissioners were Messrs. F. W. Bird, Whiting Griswold, and Cyrus Weekes. These gentlemen appear to have performed their duty with commendable zeal and dilligence, and their report affords a very circumstantial account of the present condition and wants of the scanty remnant of the aboriginal population which now lingers among us.

There are about 900 Indians now living in

of the aboriginal population which now lingers among us.

There are about 900 Indians now living in Massachusetts. The statistics of all the tribes are given, with the exception of the Naticks, who are scattered over the Commonwealth.—Those numbered amount to 897. Our readers will perhaps be surprised to learn that only six or eight of these are of pure blood; all the restare what in South America are called Messicos and Zamboes, a mixture of white and Indian, or black and Indian. All live in tribes or separate communities except the Naticks.

The Chappequidic tribe dwell on a small island of that name near Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. They are eighty-five in number, all healthy, and living mostly by agriculture. They are industrious and thriving, some of them making improvements on their land, from year to year. A few go to sea, and some turn a good penny by selling blackberries at Nantucket.—The commissioners say "they are far in advance of any other tribe in the State in improvements, in agriculture, and, indeed, in the arts and even elegancies of social and domestic life." "Nearly all the its good framed houses, most of them is under the communities of Merther and the surrounding districts, together with their families. The formidable party were nearly all Latter-Day Saints, and came to this town for the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the Troubadore steamer, where a ship is in reading the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the Troubadore steamer, where a ship is in reading the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the Troubadore steamer, where a ship is in reading the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the Troubadore steamer, where a ship is in reading the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the Troubadore steamer, where a ship is in reading the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the Troubadore steamer, where a ship is in reading the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the Troubadore steamer, where a ship is in reading the purpose of proceeding to Liverpool in the Troubadore steamer, wh comfortably turnished, and many of them with their'spaie room' handsomely carpeted and adorned with pictures and curiosities collected in the Eastern and Southern seas." They have a school, attend church, and seldom or never go to law. There is, however, to tell the whole truth—a speck of law on the horizon; a great "cranberry case" at this moment threatens to the seas. They have a speck of law on the horizon and the speck of law on the horizon and the speck of their oversessions to east to California. he had not half so much sense. He offered me thick. They break up this crust, scrape off the his hand in as business-like manner as he would have bargained for a load of pork; and was struck with blank amazement at its being rejected. But I will dwell no longer on this; it is sufficient to say we quarrelled and parted with mutual disgust. A little more than a year afterwards, as I was passing through the most form the Salt Lake [Niles nonthered for the possessions, but the spirit possessions, to do do not be bottom and top, and find it pure salties of the intentions to discontinuous time ratio. Strange as this moment threatens to due to calificate the indian big-wigs, but it is confidently hoped that this portentious thunder cloud of little intention to gather the possessions to get to California, their New Jerusalem, as they deem it, gation will be dissipated by an amicable adjustment before it has time to discharge a boit of discord into the bosom of the peaceful community of Chappequiddie.

The Constitution of Martha's Vinovard. They wastern above of Martha's Vinovard. They western above of Martha's Vinovard. They were well to do they disposed of their tost coalifornia, their New Jerusalem, as they deem it, gation will be dissipated by an amicable adjustment before it has time to discharge a boit of discord into the bosom of the peaceful community of Chappequiddie.

The Constitution of Martha's Vinovard. They western above of Martha's Vinovard. They western above of Martha's Vinovard. Middl.

No. 1. a mount of the most poulous street in our city, my attention was a roused by the clatter of wheels on the pave, and the loud crying of a young child. I turned check, she entered the apartment where Miss Williams. Is been even to loading unideral and is been without the world, "said Kate Waldron, as, with a fluid behind me was my quandam lover, olling along at a furious site, drawing after him his hayboy, which was greening more than a year affective was grounded by the clatter of wheels on the pave, and the loud crying of a young child. I turned check, she entered the apartment where Miss Williams. In other the world, "said Kate Waldron, as, with a fluid behind me was my quandam lover, olling along at a furious site, drawing after him his hayboy, which was greening more than a year affective was one of the control of fity, was quietly kniting.

"Was quietly kniting."

"No. I am sure I would not."

"Because they are so cross and ugly."

"Because they are so cross and ugly."

"Because they are so cross and ugly."

"Pardon me, Aunt Lucy; but I was so provided could not belp saying what I did have placed to me in the pave of the mention of the pave of the mention of the pave of the mention of the pave of the pav

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BY HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE N. BRIGGS, VERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSE

A PROCLAMATION FOR A DAY OF PUBLIC FASTING, HUMILIATION,

CREATOR and JUDGE, against whom they are committed.

I do, therefore, by and with the advice of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT, to be observed by the people of this Commonwealth, as a day of Fast-ING, HUMILIATION, AND PRAYER. And I do earnestly request them, in imitation of our crisisan ancestors, to observe the day in a becoming and appropriate manner.

Let them so un to the templex of the Moxt.

Let them so un to the templex of the Moxt.

Let them so un to the templex of the Moxt.

Let them so un to the templex of the Moxt.

Bate for the County of Norfolk.

And, finally, that whilst he continues to us those let rich temporal benefits which we now enjoy, lie will awaken our attention, and lead us to devote all the energies of our souls to those "spiritual interests which are real and supreme," and which involve our final condition as accountable and importal being and condition as accountable and importal being a condition as accountable and important and a condition as accountable and important and a condition as accountable and important accountable accountable and important accountable accountable accountable accountable and important accountable accountabl

mortal beings.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the seventy-third.

GEORGE N. BRIGGS

Common Pieas, now sitting in Exeter, N. H. planting Froit, &c. The next, or midwary Hoitt of Sandown has recovered a verdict for \$1000, against William H. Moulton of of this beautiful awell, and contains about the containing the co for \$1000, against William H. Moulton of Hampstead, for not marrying her according to his promise. The courtship continued about twelve years, and from the evidence they must have had a good time, though the defendant will probably conclude that it has now cest him more than it was worth. Concord Patriot.

EPICRAM

of this beautiful swell, and contains about 19 acres new square, giving a commanding view of Lowell and defend to work. Thus affording an opportunity to those wishing to retire from the city to suit themselves to a most sleft in and healthy residence. Upon said farm are a low number of engrated fruit trees in a bearing state. The above will be sold together or in lots to suity chasers.

EPICRAM

Dracut, march10.

### EPIGRAM. ON THE MARRIAGE OF A MR. WILDER.

There was a couple wild with joy,
In courtship while progressing;
All other pleasures seemed alloy,
And hardly worth possessing.
Twas hoped that Hymen's silken band
Might make this couple milder;
But ah, how vain are dreams of man,
Alas! they both are Wilder.

Two things break the monotony Of an Atlantic trip: Sometimes, alas! we ship a sea! Sometimes we see a ship!

The latest supposition is that California is the garden where Captain Kidd buried his treasures and that, being sown in good ground, the treasures have grown to mountains of gold.

## THE JESTER.

CURIOUS ERRATUM. The editor of a countr paper, speaking of the people of France, says, in a beautiful fulminating leader:-"When the in a beautiful fulminating leader:—"When the Provisional Government promised the labouring classes that they should never again want either work or high wages, them asses actually believed it." We thought this rather strong, and a little ungrammatical, when the next week's paper contained the following:—"Erratum For them asses in our last, read 'the masses." However there is a deal of coarse truth wrapt up in a bit of bad grammar sometimes.

Parcocity. A mother, admonishing her son, (a lad about seven years of age) told him he should never defer till to-morrow what he could do to-day. The little urchin replied, "Then, mother, let's eat the remainder of the plum-pudding to-night."

Mills and Farm for Sale

The subscriber defers for sell his could be allowed believed. It miles from the centre of the To little ungrammatical, when the next week's paper contained the following:—"Erratum and have a good run of counts of the masses."

Parcocity. A mother, admonishing her son, (a lad about seven years of age) told him he should never defer till to-morrow what he could do to-day. The little urchin replied, "Then, mother, let's eat the remainder of the plum-pudding to-night."

Farm to Let.

Splendid Prospect. In the London Times

Splendid Prospect. In the London Times
an advertisement lately appeared, offering furnished apartments "about two hundred yards
from the sea, of which it commands a beautiful
view, as also an extensive landscape consisting
of four bed-rooms and a dining room."

Splendid Prospect. The Farm
of cultivation, has a great variety of Fruit
and Black Grass. There are great add
and Black Grass. There are great add
and Black Grass. There are great add
and Black Grass. There are great and
and Black Grass. The are great and and Black Grass. The are great and and Black Grass. The are great and and Black Grass.

Black Grass Gr

Mr. Weller told his son Sam that the "great art o' letter writing, was to make 'em wish there was more of it."

"Gone to Mill." We notice the marriage of Mr. Joseph Gone to Miss Amanda A. Mill."

WISE AND OTHERWISE, Some men are wise,

Hon. Elisha R. Potter has been appointed by the Governor of Rhode Island, School Commis-sioner, in place of Mr. Barnard, resigned, and he has accepted the appointment.

# PROBATE NOTICES, &c.

"WILL A MAN ROB GOD?" This question of startling interest was put by the Creator himself, through the mouth of his prophet, to a disobedient and ungrateful people, who had been the objects of his care and favor, above all the surrounding nations. Following this enquiry, and from the same exalted source, is the dectaration, "ye are cursed with a curse for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation."

This is an instructive lesson, in which we read the influence of a nation's sins upon its destiny.

have failen upon other offending and wicked hattions.

It is fit and proper that there should be set days and occasions when the whole people of a State may assemble to make public confession of their transgressions and supplicate to the mercy of their Carrators and Judge, against whom they are committed.

JPON the petition of Advanam Itali, Gena as it Hall, John L. Hall, and Samuel Itali, of Cohneset, in State of Norfolk, praying that he may be license convey certain real estate belonging to said the estate of said Ward to appear at a Gourt be helden at Robury, in said County, on Tourish day of March, A. D., 1849, and show the house with a prayer of such petition.

earnestly request them, in interaction of the day in a becoming and appropriate manner.

Let them go up to the temples of the Most High, and with sincerity and penitence so present themselves before him, that "the words of their mouths and the meditations of their hearts shall be acceptable in the light of the Lord, their STRENGTH and their Redering."

In the name of His Son, our Saviour, let us intreat Hist, to pardon our individual and public offences, and save us from the melanaholy doom of their nations who, by forgetting God, and robbing themselves up to the guidance of unhallowed passions and propensities, have fallen beneath the whight of his indignation:

That He will check the desire, too prevalent among all classes of our people, to make haste to among all classes of our peop

whight of his indignation:

That He will check the desire, too prevalent among all classes of our people, to make haste to be rich, at rest the progress of intemperance, licen tituseness, and every vice which tends to destroy the bodies and souls of men, and to disturb the peace and well being of Society:

That He will save us from war, pestilence and famine, and in His great mercy hold back from us, and from the people of our sister States, that scourge of mankind, the Asiatic Cholera, which, for months, like the Angel of Death, has been hovering over the towns and cities of our Atlantic coast:

That He will bess us in the seasons of the year, and give us the early and latter rain, and an abundant harvest:

That He will be propitions to all classes of our people, and crown with success their honest and and order, and enkindie in their hearts a fraternal feeling towards each other; causing the prosperous and the rich to be kind and generous to the poor, and the poor to love and respect the rich:

That He will imbue them with a love of right and order, and enkindie in their hearts a fraternal feeling towards each other; causing the prosperous and the rich to be kind and generous to the poor, and the poor to love and respect the rich:

That He will importing all the institutions of sold with the proper title of the country.

That He will smile upon the General Government, so as to advance the public prosperity and the honor of the country.

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The whole of the country the state of the country that the prosperious and the rich to be kind and general gove

### Farm for Sale.

seventy-third.

GEORGE N. BRIGGS.
By His Excellency the Governor, with the adice of the Council.

WILLIAM B. CALHOUN. Secretary.

God sare the Council. WILLIAM B. CALHOUN, Secretary.

God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

Breach of Promise Case. At the Court of Common Pleas, now sitting in Exeter, N. H. fary Hoitt of Sandown has recovered a verdict of the Sandown has recovered a verdict of Sandown has recovered a verdict of Sandown has recovered a verdict of the Sandown has recovered a verd

## Fruit Trees and Scions.

THIS TICUS HIRE SOURCES.

The Subscriber can furnish the Scions in the celebrated "Northern Spy" Apple In as well as Trees, as soon as the season affor transplanting.

Scione packed and sent by Mail or Eye at One Dollar per 100. Trees packed undper Raifrond at 40 Dollars per hundred, of good size. Reference to Messrs. PROCTOR, RICE & CO. State atteet, Boston.

All orders, with funds enclosed, shall have promptention.

JAMES H. WATE Ruchaster, N. V., March 3.

## Trees at Auction.

There will be sold at Auction of the Subscriber, in Northboro' of the Subscriber, in Northborday, 18th of April next, at nn a large lot of April and Peac three thousand), two and three thousand), two and three bod, good size and thrifty; all of Summer, Autumn, and Winter Appler in cultivation. Peaches of as good set These trees were all raised in my Nursery and

Rochester, N. Y., March 3.

### wished, one year. Northboro' Jan. 13th, 1849. Mills and Farm for Sale.

Too Much of A Hurry. A lady, leaving New York 2 day or two ago, just as they were raising the plank of the steamboat, cried out to her husband, "Goodness! George, I must go back to the Astor House—I've left my teeth in the washbowl!"

Splendid Prospect. In the Lorder To

P. S. A few pair of superior Malay and yellow Dorking Fowls, may be had at said Farm. Please to as above. MINOTT THAY Braintree, Feb. 3.

A good Situation for Sale The Subscriber offers for sale abet rode of land with the Buildings the near the centre of Framingham. The good Two-Story House with 11 recursively many the ward nearly funded; large Wheelwright-Shop. It contents JESSE BELENA! Framingham, March 3d.

PU

VOL. S.

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o paper sent for a term less th All correspondence should be ad-OF Advertising on reasonable terms.

# AGRICULTUR

FARM WORK FOR API for the plough and the harrow April, in a majority of the season arth free from frost in the vicinity of New England. Two degrees north of mains nearly a month later, and in in Maine spring ploughing does not co One of the greatest discouragements mer on the banks of the Kennebec rive

ppening of the spring. All the plought owing is done in May, when his whole wanted to prepare his grounds and to ing. In Massachusetts we can generali aish up our spring sowing before May This alone makes an important differen us and the farmers two degrees north Land already in tillage should not till it is dry enough to fall in pieces fro plate. If you plough it sooner it is a lumpy through the whole summer, when your soil is a clayey loam. Yet your spring grain is sown after the lan eive it, the heavier will be your harve and rye, and barley, must be got in even oats are heavier when they are so good season; though we choose to se latest of the four, for they are more nipped with the frost. Land in corn last year will bear

earlier than the plough. And it is a g to harrow the corn hills well before ple mences. When the ground is not rock been before well tilled, a thorough ha one good ploughing may often answer pose than twice ploughing. The whe stra and litter that was on the surface by once ploughing, but would be bro surface by twice ploughing. When ploughed but once the furrows should and no gores should be left unstirred. Ozen should be taught to plough wi ver. Much expense is saved by this, tle will travel faster and better without

their heads than with one. The off fore it is not wise to shift and put the the off side. Cattle are never broken when each one is taught to have his Keep the off one on the off side. Horses that are well trained make a or ploughing on plain land. They wil boars a day as well as oxen will work hey travel faster than oxen. Yet con

bands cannot be so well trusted with horexen. The harness of oxen is so simple tat any hired man may use it without iling. And they are yoked and unyo has borses. Then they are worth mor ine or ten years of age than at five; re well kept as they should be they eef at any time in case any seriou appens to them. Eight hours a day a

for ozen to work in April. The quantity of seed to be sown on ot a settled matter. Farmers usua heat or rye one bushel and a half he spring season; and but one in the fal by two or three bushels are sownthree bushels have been the common r Millet is a summer grain and shoul own in April, as it sometimes has been July are the months for that and for bu Grass seed is very generally sown grain in April, and when the grain is n

generally succeeds in summers that a ry. Clover is sown to advantage at nd its roots run so deep that they sta winter as well as any plant. Every faome clover among his hay. It is not as soils, and when it is haved in good s valuable for home consumption as any he markets it is not good, for it is injur-

noving.

In ploughing, ox teams are used to w and where the ground is rough and should not go fast-but in plain land it be them to walk off rapidly and then sto for breath. For if they are habit ow gait in the field they are too apt to when travelling on the road. We sen that could hardly be induced to hie of two miles per hour in the high ers have travelled one third faster

Greensward land is often ploughe pril, for planting; some farmers do the e plough moves easier than in Mayey have more team and more time. not so good as May for ploughing g he sward will not rot so soon as it will tred to remain till the grass becomes ud the roots full of sap. It is much be then we have the liberty of choice.

a better time than April. The winter manures should by all werhauled and thrown up as light as rment partially before they are carted to throw them up as light as may be a he cattle run on to the heaps. It some overhaul twice as it cuts up the matter When it is wanted in the field it may

e easier for being thrown up light. The maple sap in the three northern S ach importance to the inhabitants. The st-making is done principally in Ma snow is on the ground. Those who ay as well make their own sugar at t to buy it from the sea ports. This ould all be finished up before the ground

worked. Hired men usually commence for th the year on the first of April. After t at and split for the summer, rocks me ad wall may be laid, in case the field

for the plough. And old walls may pped up now and repaired as to wait give notice that the fence is not su Drive business now or business